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U.S. senators talked of increased U.S. military responsibility that must be shouldered in the area, and U.S. officials also were unhappy about Britain's decision to cancel a \$1.02-billion order for F111 swept-wing bombers made by General Dynamics Corp. The plane was scheduled to carry Britain's II-bombers in the 1970s.

We regret the British government's announcement regarding its forces in Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf and the F111 contract," said Carl Barich, State Department press officer.

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Broad interpretations

To many members of the House, Wilson's program marked the day that Britain became Little England. That was the broad interpretation they gave to one of Wilson's key passages spelling out his government's reasons for abandoning Britain's world role.

"We intend to make to the alliances of which we are members a contribution related to our economic capability—while recognizing that our security lies fundamentally in Europe and must be based on the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO)," Wilson said.

Reactions were varied. One member of Wilson's Cabinet, Lord Longford, quit as lord privy seal and leader of the House of Lords in protest against a delay in education reforms.

Left-wing Laborites were glad to see an end of Britain's posture as a world military power.

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There will be new anticrime proposals, for example, and additional suggestions for consumer protection laws. The administration sees potential November voter support in both areas.

The chief executive also will renew his plea for early passage

of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But he won't, at this point, spell out specific proposals for a companion measure aimed at strengthening the dollar by curbing foreign exchange losses due to the spending of American tourists abroad.

Freighter, gasoline filled barge collide in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Liberian freighter—still within view of an explosion and fire at a chemical plant near the Houston Ship Channel—collided with a string of gasoline-laden barges early Tuesday in a second major explosion and fire seen and felt for 30 miles.

Four persons were injured in the explosion and fire at the solvent unit of the Shell Chemical Co. plant. There were no injuries, miraculously, in the later explosion touched off when the freighter Christiane collided with the gasoline barges. A Shell employee died of an apparent heart attack attributed to the explosion.

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Robert P. Casey, first vice president of the Constitutional Convention, addresses a group of Monroe County residents in Harrisburg Tuesday. Sitting clockwise from Casey's left, are Carl Majer and Walter Melnikoff, Pocono Mountain High School teachers; Mrs. Melvin Sweeney and Mr. Sweeney, of Stroudsburg, a Harrisburg reporter, an unidentified woman; Rev. Elmer Meissner, Tannersville United Church of Christ; Rev. Charles Adam, Tannersville Lutheran Parish, and Rev. John N. Roberts, Mountainhome, a con-con delegate. (Staff Photo by Murray)

'Monroe County Day' first for Con-Con

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor

HARRISBURG — A hearty band of Monroe County residents saw the best the Constitutional Convention had to offer on Tuesday and received an ovation from delegates for ignoring the weather to make the trip to Harrisburg.

Rev. John N. Roberts, a delegate from Mountainhome, was given the honor of offering the invocation before the morning session began in the

House of Representatives chamber.

The small group was then briefed by the convention's chief officials and each one highlighted the non-partisan stance the delegates have taken so far.

About 12 persons accepted Roberts' invitation to spend a day viewing the first modern constitutional conclave in the state's history.

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Con-Con favors same legislature

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The action, taken at a lengthy sometimes heated meeting, brought into the open a long-simmering feud between elected delegates and the 12 legislative leaders who serve as ex officio delegates.

Delegate Matthew M. Gouger of Franklin County charged that some legislative leaders have been threatened to campaign against the convention's recommendations if any attempt is made to change the makeup of the General Assembly.

"I was told by two legislators just yesterday that this is a touchy subject," Gouger said. "They said, 'If you want to sink the convention, tamper with the size of the legislature. We control the votes back home.'"

Repeats charge

Gouger later repeated the charge during an exchange with House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia.

"It ill behoves members of the legislature to constantly remind Constitutional Convention delegates that, 'If you tamper with the size of the legislature we will go home and work against it,'" Gouger said.

Fineman had said he sensed "antipathy toward members of the legislature" had developed during the convention.

If antipathy exists, Gouger re-

plied, it might stem from what seems to be a reluctance on the part of legislative members to take part in convention deliberations.

"Neither you (Fineman) nor several other members of the legislature attended a single meeting until yesterday," Gouger said.

In opposing efforts to reduce the size of the House, Fineman had said it would be better to concentrate on improving the quality of individual legislators rather than cutting down on quantity.

"I am not sincerely convinced that reducing the number of House members is the answer," Fineman said. "I am not a seeker of the status quo, but I am not convinced a lesser number of men can do a more effective job of running the legislature than 203."

Quality of men

"It is the quality of the men who come up here and the quality of the leadership that determines how effective the legislature will be."

House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allegheny, supported Fineman's position.

"Reducing the size of the General Assembly would make it cheaper to operate, that's true," Donaldson said, "but our system of government wasn't founded to be the most efficient government."

Donaldson added that reducing the House to 100 or 150 members would create "almost unbelievable" geographical districting problems.

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Stock barometer

DOW JONES	
Open:	882.74
Close:	877.14
Change:	down 5.60
Today's volume:	12.34 million
Monday's volume:	12.75 million

Weather

Local Forecast — Sunny and continued cold today. High between 12 and 18 degrees. Sun rises at 7:19 a.m.; sets at 5:00 p.m. (Weather pattern on page 8)

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Funeral for 200 in Sicily

Battle-uniformed soldiers act as pallbearers for the dead in Montevago, Sicily following a devastating earthquake that rocked the tiny village killing more than 200 of its 3,000 residents.

(UPI Cablephoto)

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Two also wounded by gunfire

GUATEMALA (AP) — Machine-gun fire from a passing car killed the two top U.S. Army and Navy officials in Guatemala Tuesday and wounded two other American military men. They were apparent victims of a wave of politico-gangster violence ravaging this Central American country.

Earlier in the day, machine-guns killed a former congressman from the era of leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, who was toppled in 1954 by a U.S.-supported army coup aimed at preventing a complete Communist takeover. The congressman's bodyguard also was slain.

The slain Americans were Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, head of the U.S. military group in Guatemala since 1966; and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, head of the U.S. naval section.

A machine-gun burst killed Webber instantly. Munro died in an ambulance en route to a hospital. Webber was from Houston, Tex., Munro from Rockland, Maine.

The wounded were Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster, 42, of Salem, Ore., and Navy Senior Chief Radioman Harry L. Greene, 41, of Omaha, Neb. Greene was reported critically hurt. Forster was discharged from the hospital after treatment of an arm wound.</

Third in series on revised law

Loopholes patched in Social Security

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six articles spelling out the provisions of the new Social Security law and medicare).

BY MARTIN E. SEGAL.

The new Social Security law is much more realistic than previous laws. We have already touched on new provisions that recognized the reality of disabled widows, of industrial blindness, of actual earnings as opposed to taxable earnings. In this vein, too, is one dealing with the employment of a parent by a child.

Until now, the employment of a parent by an adult child as a domestic was not covered by Social Security, regardless of how necessary the work might be.

Blue Cross hike okayed by hospitals

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hospital administrators in the Lehigh Valley generally supported Tuesday a proposed rate increase for Blue Cross hospitalization insurance.

They gave their opinion at a hearing called by David O. Maxwell, state insurance commissioner to consider a request for an 11 per cent increase for group subscribers of Blue Cross of Lehigh Valley.

The administrators who supported the proposed increase and Earl G. Wray Jr., executive director of Blue Cross here, cited rising hospital costs, especially for labor, as a reason for the request.

Wray said Blue Cross has contracts with 10 nonprofit hospitals and 2 small private hospitals in the Lehigh Valley—generally Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

He reported there were 368,000 subscribers, representing 80 per cent of the population.

Dr. Stanley Zeeman, president of the Lehigh County Medical Association, said area physicians "are deeply committed to the Blue Cross program and are determined to assure its success as preliminary purveyor of medical insurance in the area." He cited the need to keep premiums at what he called an affordable level.

Navy change in command to be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., dismissed Tuesday as "a bare-faced fairy tale" the Navy's explanation of the removal of Capt. Richard G. Alexander from command of the battleship New Jersey.

Navy Secretary Paul R. Ignatius, in a letter to Resnick, said Alexander was relieved at his own request for personal reasons completely unrelated to the case of Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheder, another skipper who lost his command. Alexander had publicly defended Arnheder.

"I do not consider this a satisfactory reply," Resnick said at a news conference. "It is a crude, insulting and hypocritical evasion."

Resnick called on Ignatius to reverse the order assigning Alexander to a desk job in Boston and asked for a congressional investigation of the affair.

If the Armed Services Committee, which normally would conduct such an inquiry, fails to undertake the investigation, Resnick said he would do it himself. He conducted a similar one-man probe of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Relieved in 1966
Arnheder was relieved in 1968 of command of the Vance, a radar picket ship off the coast of South Vietnam. Alexander expressed the view Arnheder had been unfairly treated and filed a brief on the younger officer's behalf.

Arnheder's mother lives in Resnick's district.

"Based on information I have," he said, "I categorically state that Captain Alexander did not resign his command. He was fired. He was forced to request reassignment because he committed a sin that certain admirals would not tolerate or forgive. . . . He said Arnheder had been railroaded out of his command by a conspiracy of mutinous junior officers and deserved a fair hearing."

Paper blizzard in Philadelphia

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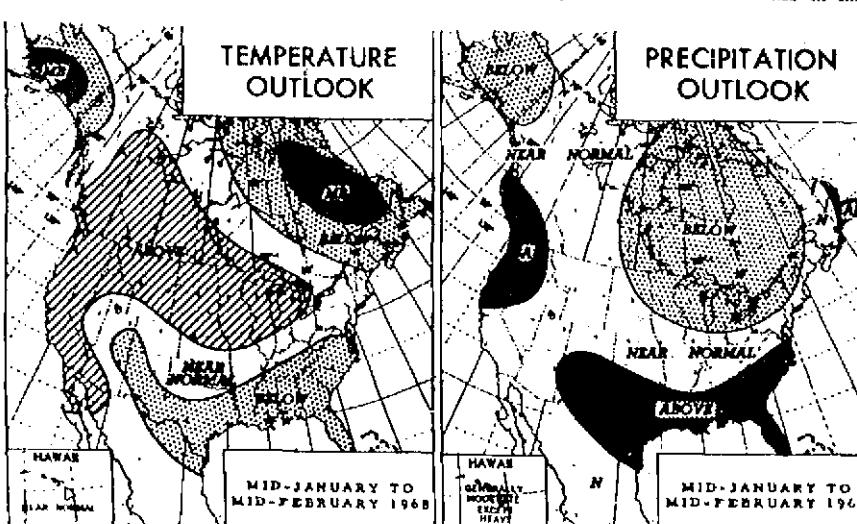
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Third in series on revised law

Loopholes patched in Social Security

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BY MARTIN E. SEGAL
The new Social Security law is much more realistic than previous laws. We have already touched on new provisions that recognized the reality of disabled widows, of industrial blindness, of actual earnings as opposed to taxable earnings. In this vein, too, is one dealing with the employment of a parent by a child.

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Blue Cross hike okayed by hospitals

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hospital administrators in the Lehigh Valley generally supported Tuesday proposed rate increase for Blue Cross hospitalization insurance.

They gave their opinion at a hearing called by David O. Maxwell, state insurance commissioner to consider a request for an 11 per cent increase for group subscribers of Blue Cross of Lehigh Valley.

The administrators who supported the proposed increase and Earl G. Wray Jr., executive director of Blue Cross here, cited rising hospital costs, especially for labor, as a reason for the request.

Wray said Blue Cross has contracts with 10 nonprofit hospitals and 2 small private hospitals in the Lehigh Valley—generally Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

He reported there were 368,000 subscribers, representing 80 per cent of the population.

Dr. Stanley Zeeman, president of the Lehigh County Medical Association, said area physicians "are deeply committed to the Blue Cross program and are determined to assure its success as preliminary purveyor of medical insurance in the area." He cited the need to keep premiums at what he called an affordable level.

Navy change in command to be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., dismissed Tuesday as "a bare-faced fairy tale" the Navy's explanation of the removal of Capt. Richard G. Alexander from command of the battleship New Jersey.

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"I do not consider this a satisfactory reply," Resnick said at a news conference. "It is a crude, insulting and hypocritical evasion."

Resnick called on Ignatius to reverse the order assigning Alexander to a desk job in Boston and asked for a congressional investigation of the affair.

If the Armed Services Committee, which normally would conduct such an inquiry, fails to undertake the investigation, Resnick said he would do it himself. He conducted a similar one-man probe of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Relieved in 1966

Arnheiter was relieved in 1966 of command of the Vance, a radar picket ship off the coast of South Vietnam. Alexander expressed the view Arnheiter had been unfairly treated and filed a brief on the younger officer's behalf.

Arnheiter's mother lives in Resnick's district.

"Based on information I have," he said, "I categorically state that Captain Alexander did not resign his command. He was fired. He was forced to request reassignment because he committed a sin that certain admirals would not tolerate or forgive. . . . He said Arnheiter had been railroaded out of his command by a conspiracy of mutinous junior officers and deserved a fair hearing."

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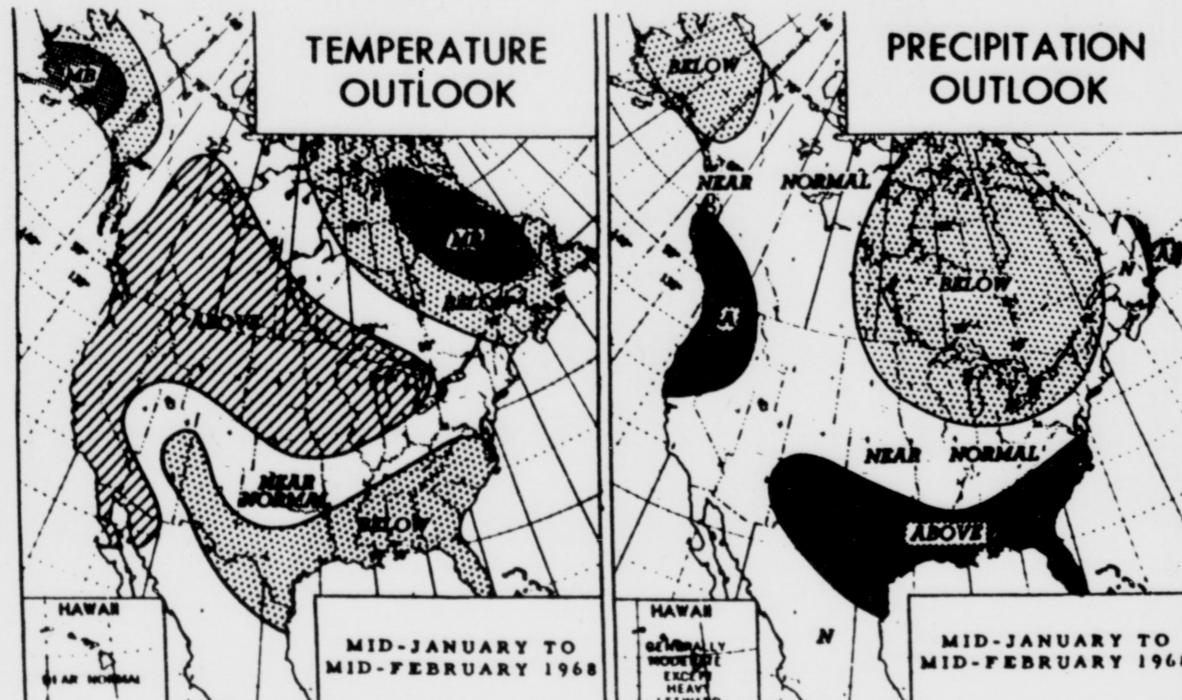
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Vacancies are listed in the following categories: psychiatrists, one; other staff physicians, two; dentists and dental assistants, one; occupational therapists and assistants, one; attendants, matrons, supervisors of ward service and assistants, one; social workers other than psychiatric social workers, one; other professional personnel, one.

The area hospital was listed at that time as having 476 employees including 463 full-time and 13 part-time (or 469 full-time equivalents). A breakdown of employees is as follows:

Staff physicians

Superintendents and assistant superintendents, two; psychiatrists, two part-time; other staff physicians, four (and six part-time); dentists and dental assistants, one (and one part-time); psychologists and psychometrists, one; occupational therapists and assistants, 17; industrial therapists and assistants, 12; therapeutic recreators and assistants, nine.

Registered professional nurses, 57; other nurses, 11; attendants, matrons, supervisors of ward service and assistants, 188; psychiatric social workers, five; other social workers, six; other professional personnel, six (and four part-time); stewards, assistant stewards and business managers, one; clerical personnel, 23; all other personnel, 122.

In general throughout the state, the mental health office said the number of full-time equivalent employees of the 19 state mental hospitals increased from 13,722 in 1966 to 14,827 in 1967.

Rules announced by the committee include:

1. Fishermen must register their fish at checkpoints — Hotel Capri, Indian Rocks, White Beauty View and Sandy Beach Motel, no later than 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. A large cup and gift certificates will be presented at Duck Harbor on Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

2. Fish must be caught on designated dates only.

3. Pennsylvania fishing license will be required for all contestants.

4. All Pennsylvania fish laws will be observed.

5. Fish will be judged according to length only.

6. Fishing is not restricted to check points only.

7. Only one trophy may be won by any one contestant other than grand prize.

It was also announced that a trophy will be awarded for the longest fish caught by an angler 15 years of age and under. A trophy will be presented to the female fisherman who nabs the longest fish.

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BY BOB CLARK

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The committee in charge of the two winter sports events are Phil Edick, Bernard Polt, Robert Histed and Bart Strasser, Jr.

Edick said, "Last year's ice

fishing contests proved so popular that the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce felt the area's winter sports program should include two more this year."

No entry fee

He commented, "The way entries are coming in, it will become an annual event." There will be no entry fee for contestants.

Lake Wallenpaupack, the largest man-made lake in Pennsylvania, is near Hawley, while Duck Harbor is situated a few miles north of Honesdale. Trophies will be awarded for the longest fish in each of the following species:

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Wallenpaupack hires teachers

NEWFOUNDLAND — Two new teachers, and a new janitor were named by the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board during the January meeting, at which four new members of the board were welcomed.

William Blewett presided at the session in the school library.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Palmyra-Wayne; Robert Goodman, Hawley; Earl Wilson, White Mills; and Paul Williams, Greene Township, were seated as new directors.

The resignation of Mrs. Jeanette Bates, homemaking teacher, was accepted, and Miss Barbara Sieg of Easton, was hired to replace her, beginning with the second semester.

Robert Ashman, Mt. Bethel, was named to teach mathematics, replacing Mrs. Doris Williams, who had contracted only to teach the first semester.

Mrs. Albert Kiecksi was hired as janitor at Blooming Grove, replacing Frank Kiecksi in the post.

Windows broken

Supervising Principal Maurice Bolst reported that exploding insulators on a pole at the Lackawaxen School had broken six windows, and that these had been repaired and PPAE contacted to move the pole. The explosion was not due to frigid weather conditions, he noted, but was caused when power was suddenly restored where it had been cut off. A broken water line at Hawley Elementary School was also reported repaired.

A bank balance of \$45,423 was noted by Mrs. Olive Murphy, and bills totaling \$72,167.53 were approved for payment.

Correspondence from Sen. Joseph Clark noting that he is against the Dirksen Amendment, and from senators Joseph McGaugh and Hugo Scott, favoring it, all in response to a plea by the board to support the amendment, was read.

A report from the hot lunch committee was given, showing that during a 15-day period in December, 2,505 student and 58 adult lunches were served at Hawley Elementary; 624 student and three adult at Blooming Grove; 1,260 student and 50 adult at Newfoundland Elementary; and 5,641 student and 145 adult at Wallenpaupack High School.

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Vacancies are listed in the following categories: psychiatrists, one; other staff physicians, two; dentists and dental assistants, one; occupational therapists and assistants, one; attendants, matrons, supervisors of ward service and assistants, one; social workers other than psychiatric social workers, one; other professional personnel, one.

The area hospital was listed at that time as having 476 employees for two full-time and 13 part-time (or 469 full-time equivalents). A breakdown of employees is as follows:

Staff physicians

Superintendents and assistant superintendents, two; psychiatrists, two part-time; other staff physicians, four (and six part-time); dentists and dental assistants, one (and one part-time); psychologists and psychometrists, one; occupational therapists and assistants, 17; industrial therapists and assistants, 12; therapeutic recreationists and assistants, nine.

Registered professional nurses, 57; other nurses, 11; attendants, matrons, supervisors of ward service and assistants, 186; psychiatric social workers, five; other social workers, six; other professional personnel, six (and four part-time); stewards, assistant stewards and business managers, one; clerical personnel, 23; all other personnel, 122.

In general throughout the state, the mental health office said the number of full-time equivalent employees of the 19 state mental hospitals increased from 13,722 in 1966 to 14,827 in 1967.

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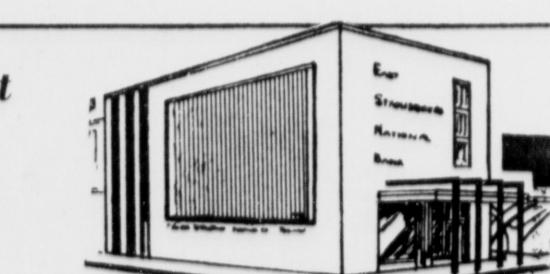
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"It's going to be a rough winter," said Burrus this week, pulling his earflaps down more snugly around his head.

Unexpected storm

The weatherman came into being 10 years ago when Burrus tangled with an unexpected storm. He had a November vacation and went camping. Everybody knows you can camp in November — not much snow really shows up until late December.

But the morning after his vacation began, it snowed 12 inches. There he and Mrs. Burrus were in a lakeside cottage, all set for camping, and they were snowbound.

Now a man can be caught in a situation like that once. If he's smart, he avoids a repeat performance, and so Burrus decided to find out what the weather was going to be for himself.

He disregards the caterpillar, favorite prognosticator of many

weather-predictors.

"Never saw a caterpillar that wasn't black front and rear, and brown in the middle, he scoffs. 'Apple and nut crops aren't accurate forecast-aids, either.'

The way you do it is this way. Take the Ember Days, observe from which direction the wind comes. Watch the moon, too.

So, of course, you first have to know when the Ember Days are. Curiously enough, they are prayer and fasting days set aside by the Western Church as far back as A.D. 597, under the authority of Gregory the Great. A certain lack of uniformity in the early days led to a change, however, which came in 1095 A.D., under Pope Urban.

Ember weeks are complete weeks next following Holy Cross Day (September 14); St. Lucy's Day (December 13); the first Sunday in Lent, (March 3 this

year), and Whitsunday, the fifth day after Easter (June 2).

Ember days were at first merely the fasts preparatory to the three great festivals of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost. A fourth was subsequently added, for the sake of symmetry, to make then correspond with the four seasons.

Ruling weather

The Ember Days are the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in each Ember Week. The first rules the weather for the first month of that three-month period; the second rules the second; and the third accounts for the third.

Thus, the December Ember Days accounted for the winter weather now being served up; the first was icy, sleety and snowy, with wind coming from the southeast; the second found wind in the southwest, just as it was in 1965 and 1966 — and February was a snowy month to behold for the past two seasons. The third Ember Day in December found the wind coming from the northeast and moderating.

Weather forecasting in the Poconos is something many people do, probably because there's so much more weather in the mountains. And weather forecasters are in proud company.

It was Benjamin Franklin who discovered that storms move, when he found that the storm he experienced in Philadelphia was in Boston the next day. It was Napoleon who authorized the first organized weather forecasting to aid him in battle.

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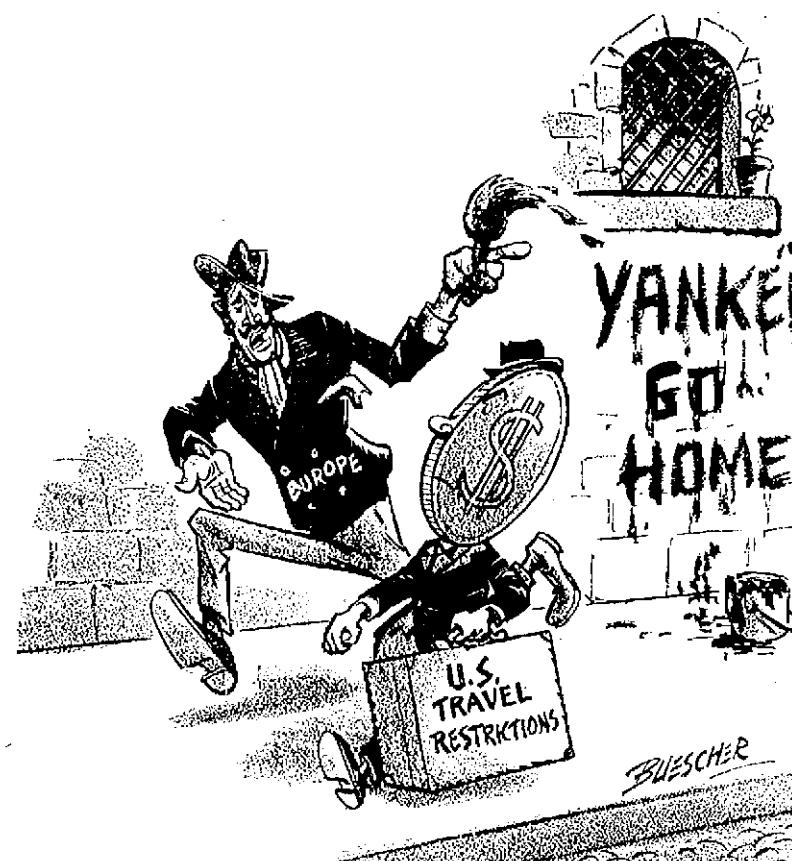
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'Involvement' for McCarthy



and Adam Clayton Powell's campaign to regain his seat in the House.

SKINNING THE CAT — House Democratic leaders are planning new strategy to try to speed up action on the President's legislative program so Congress can adjourn by August 1.

In an unannounced pledge to the President, the House leaders have agreed to bypass important legislative committees if necessary to expedite legislation.

These revolutionary tactics are revealed in a letter that President Johnson sent Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., late in December, which reads:

"As for the Congress, I join you in urging the committees to hold early hearings on new and continuing legislation.

I have been informed by the House Leadership that next year (1968), if legislative committees of the House do not act promptly on measures within their jurisdiction, the Appropriations Committee will go before the Rules Committee and request authority for floor action on appropriations prior to authorization."

One veteran House committee chairman, after being shown the President's letter, remarked:

"That's news to me. If that is the House leadership's policy for this session, it will touch off a major revolt among legislative committee chairmen. They won't sit still and see their committees by-passed in that fashion."

MAKING A SECRETARY — Strong pressure is being exerted on President Johnson to appoint Washington attorney Clark Clifford as successor to Defense Secretary McNamara.

Clifford, who served in the White House during the Truman Administration, is being helped by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

Although neither man holds an official position in the Johnson Administration, Acheson and Fortas have become the President's closest advisers on foreign and domestic policies from outside government. Along with Clifford, they helped the President shape his present Vietnam war strategy.

In pushing Clifford as McNamara's replacement, Acheson and Fortas are trying to shock the President from going outside the Democratic party and picking "another Republican" for the key Cabinet post.



Roscoe Drummond

Odd man Bowles

WASHINGTON — The able way Ambassador Chester Bowles handled his mission to Cambodia shows that the President picked the right man for a delicate job.

A wrong gesture of misplaced word by Mr. Bowles and it wouldn't have been surprising for the impetuous Prince Norodom Sihanouk to have told him not to darken his palace door again.

But they got on well and as a result a good start was made to prevent the Vietcong from using Cambodia as sanctuary and violating its neutrality.

Prince Sihanouk took unorthodox steps to bring the meeting about. He had broken relations with the U. S. in 1965 in order to strengthen Cambodia's ties with Red China and North Vietnam. Instead of using available diplomatic channels, the Prince wrote to an American newspaper correspondent in Hong Kong — Stanley Kanow of the Washington Post — to indicate he would like to improve relations with the United States.

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So the President decided to pick his own envoy. He chose a good man though some Americans appeared surprised at the choice.

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Jim Bishop



Devalued pounds

It was bound to happen. There is a new magazine called Weight Watchers. These people, I would guess, watch each other round the curves at the dinner table. An old friend of mine, Matty Simmons, runs it. He used to edit the Diners Club magazine, which suggests eating, and now he has gone anti-food with this whatchamacallit watchers.

His business manager is a girl named Enid, and you know what that spells backward. I don't know whether to buy a subscription or send a sandwich. A cavernous blonde named Jean Niditch writes a readers column and I read part of the first letter: "I've lost 20 pounds and want to lose 40 more. In the meantime,

If she has to lose 40 more, she has already lost the grinch who buys the clothes. Take three tablecloths and make a bikini. Better yet, look like Buddy Hackett. He's the only man I know whose vest picks up dust. The doctor takes Buddy's knee reflexes from the back.

Jackie Gleason — well, he's our founder, like Buddha. Rock his head back and forth and he pops like champagne. For a man who has to sit so far from the lasagna, it's amazing how much of it manages to get in his big mouth. My father's pretty good eater. Now, in his age, he has a shape like a boa constrictor after swallowing a reindeer. He thinks his chest slipped.

Deeoyed spring

Simmons begins to lose me when he runs an advertisement that says: "The Springtime of a Woman's Life Should Begin at 35." The Springtime of a woman's life begins the day she meets the right man. It ends the day she marries him. Everything after is the winter of discontent.

Weight Watchers, I learned, have clubs. They go to meetings. You know, like Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. They watch each other and atomize publicly for banana splits and lemon chiffon pie. After 7 p.m., the kitchen refrigerator is electrified. The box of chocolates has a bear trap in the top layer. A woman I know goes to bed with a photo of a chocolate layer cake and cries in the icing.

Lossing weight isn't will power. It's won't power. Diets are worthless, as has been said many times, because fat slobs like me think of a diet as something you get on in order to get off. Pills won't do it, either. They depress

that appetite and jazz the nerves so high that I cha-cha when I go to bed.

At five a.m. I'm staring at the dark ceiling watching the colored meat balls go around. I have sexy dreams about thick steaks and home fries. I have a desperate brother-in-law, Emil Steencken, who can dine on a bowl of Tabasco sauce if you'll let him put ketchup on it.

I'm 171. For a man five feet seven and a half inches tall, that's a hogsdad of lard. My wife tries to seduce me into eating sauteed grass, but my stomach keeps shaking my esophagus ne... Who likes wild rice? That's Mao Think. Mushrooms? We used to have chains on those things in the bathroom sink. Broccoli is an Italian ballgame.

Altra Baer writes an article about a Weight Watcher named Irene Edelbaum, 5 feet 5 inches, 347 pounds. She looked as though she had swallowed Jack E. Leonard. Now she's 197. Bully for her. To make her smile they have to pinch her cheeks. I hope she reads the article they have on herbs and spices. No one flies on those weeds.

Skinny sick

There is a good fashion layout in color, but the models aren't Weight Watchers. They're all five feet thirteen and weigh 104 pounds. Sick. My wife is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 134. The only difference between her and Venus de Milo is that Kelly has arms. And hands, palm up.

She looks round. And I look around to see who's looking around her. Now Toots Shor — that's fat. Jimmy Cannon watched her waddle up a flight of stairs and said: "Reminds me of two little boys fighting under a blanket."

The Weight Watchers and Matty Simmons will do well. Far be it from me to point a finger, but Matty is fatty. If he goes down to 149, he'll be able to hide behind a letter opener. I played golf with Rocky Marciano today and, at 248, he looks like Italian Boys Town.

Once upon a time, Buddy Hackett and Jackie Gleason went on a diet prescribed by the same doctor. Hackett dropped weight. The Greatest picked up a gross. At Sardi's one evening Gleason was eating when Buddy walked in, "Hey Jackie," he said. "I lost 35 pounds. Look up, I brought the doctor with me."

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Nevil-Schleiker engagement

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Miss Nevil is a 1967 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and was employed by J. J. Newberry Co., Stroudsburg.

The dinner is to start at 8:30 p.m. Elnora Morton, a member of the Pocono Junior Music Study Club, will play the accordion for entertainment.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

At the historical dinner the other night, the audience had reason not only to be impressed with young Russell Cramer's scholarship since he had obviously done a lot of research among the original papers available but also with his willpower.

With so much material available, it took will power to hold his talk within limits and to make it so concise and factual that people could get home by 9 p.m. I imagine he could give another talk of equal length just from the material he left out.

And it was good to have a younger person taking an active interest in the history of the area. Particularly now when the next ten or fifteen years will bring changes to Shawnee more drastic than those brought by the Indian raids during the French and Indian Wars and alter its future history quite as decisively.

Russell didn't mention it but implicit in his talk was the fact that much of the area

around Shawnee will be part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area or under the waters of the Tocks Island Dam.

But speaking of today's Shawnee, the Shawnee Country Club is planning its first mid-winter house party this weekend at Echo Valley Lodge at Echo Lake. For many of the months between October and May when the club is closed are too long to wait to catch up on news. That should be quite a reunion.

One local member who won't be there is Betty Schell who was leaving Tuesday for California to be with her daughter, Margaret, and new granddaughter and namesake, born Saturday night.

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The Indian raids came at the height of Shawnee's commanding place as the hub of the area with 3,000 persons counted among its inhabitants, and it never regained that place, Kramer said in his rapid and comprehensive review of that history.

He had drawn his material from old wills, store account books, research and current archaeological discoveries. He spoke at the well-attended dinner held in the dining room at East Stroudsburg State College.

Shawnee, as defined by Kramer, included the area from Delaware Water Gap North to Bushkill along the Delaware River Valley, known as Neverland to the Dutch who first came to the region in 1600, as Minisink from the Indian tribes in the area and as Smithfield in the colonial records.

Original people "Excavations by college groups in this area have uncovered remains that prove it was the center of Indian life as early as 700 BC," he said. The findings indicate that they lived in small family groups on a seasonal basis, and were gatherers of berries, fruits and fish rather than hunters.

The Minisink tribe of the Leni-Lenape Indian Nation migrated to this area from the mid-West and the Shawnee eventually gave the village its name. They were the most warlike of the tribes, Kramer said.

Walking Purchase "The Leni-Lenape, in a manner means 'pure' or 'unmixed,' and they are regarded as among the most ancient of tribes, the original people," he added.

Once rivals of the Iroquois, by 1800 weakened by disease and war with the Susquehannas, they became reluctant members of the Six Nation Council. Their council place was on Shawnee Island, Chief Kagaowatchy, who led the tribe for 60 years, eventually led them back to Ohio, in face of the increasing friction.

Old Mine Road

Of early settlers in the area, Kramer told of the Dutch prospectors who first visited the area in 1654, building the first road in the area from Esopus in New York State 109 miles to the Copper Mines at Pahaquarry. The copper was hauled all the way to the Hudson for shipment on Dutch vessels going back to Amsterdam. The mines themselves were abandoned after the British take-over of New Amsterdam in 1664.

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Durham boats They came by Durham boats from Easton as early as 1737. Durham boats, Kramer explained, resembled canal boats and were poled up the river. They could carry 22 tons of grain and hides from the Minisink to Philadelphia.

"Not so successful were attempts to bring steamboats up the Delaware," Kramer reported, telling of the attempt in 1860 when the 100-ton Alfred Thomas was launched in Easton but exploded on its maiden voyage, and of the later attempt by John Brodhead with his Steamboat Kittatinny, which sank after a boiler explosion.

That bright future vanished when the French enlisted the help of the Indians against the British. The Indians distrusted both the British and the Iroquois with whom they had allied themselves," Kramer said.

On Dec. 11, 1755, 200 Delawares attacked the Daniel Brodhead home in East Stroudsburg and burned the Mission in Stroudsburg which had been built for them. Unprepared for the uprisings, 78 persons were killed in subsequent raids.

Raids and massacres

Samuel DePuy gave an account of an Indian raid at Shawnee when two were killed and three wounded, attributing to the mercy of God the fact that all 22 persons had not died.

Later in the chain of forts stretching from Bushkill to Harrisburg, a stockade was built around the DePuy's home, where Fred Waring now lives, and it was designated as a commissary base for the whole area.

Kramer told of atrocities by the whites on trading Indians as well as by the Indians themselves.

By 1756, the major attacks by Indians had dwindled to isolated ambushes but by that time most of the settlers had left. After the peace conference in Easton, the settlers returned but settled north and west of the Shawnee area.

"From that time on Shawnee's history was to be determined outside its borders," Kramer concluded.

He was introduced by John Meixell, program chairman.

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built in 1740 and served by John Freeman for 15 years. In 1750 a new church was built on the foundations of which the present Shawnee Presbyterian Church stands. It was not until 1762, however, that English services replaced the original Dutch. The church was used by a succession of denominations, Presbyterian, Dutch Lutheran, Baptist and German Reformed, he reported.

Durham boats

They came by Durham boats from Easton as early as 1737. Durham boats, Cramer explained, resembled canal boats and were poled up the river. They could carry 22 tons of grain and hides from the Minisink to Philadelphia.

"Not so successful were

attempts to bring steamboats up the Delaware," Cramer reported, telling of the attempt in 1860 when the 100-ton Alfred Thomas was launched in Easton but exploded on its maiden voyage, and of the later attempt by John Brodhead with his Steamboat Kittatinny, which also sank after a boiler explosion.

By 1753, the settlers had

petitioned for a road through Totts Gap to Easton and later through Wind Gap to Bethlehem.

These roads generally followed the old Indian trails and were possible only by horseback.

Meanwhile, the sale of frontier land by the Penn estate

and the Walking Purchase led to increasing bitterness with the Indians, Cramer said, reporting details of the Walking Purchase in 1737.

Raids and massacres

Samuel DePuy gave an account of an Indian raid at Shawnee when two were killed and three wounded, attributing to the mercy of God the fact that all 22 persons had not died.

Later in the chain of forts stretching from Bushkill to Harrisburg, a stockade was built around the DePuy home.

He was introduced by John Meixell, program chairman.

Horace Walters presided at the dinner meeting. Among the guests were Judge and Mrs. Arlington W. Williams, County Commissioner Arlington Martin, College President Le Roy Koehler and Mrs. Koehler.

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Shawnee's historical destiny changed by Indian wars

East Stroudsburg

The history of Shawnee as unraveled by Russell C. Cramer II at the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society, stretched from prehistoric times to the evacuation of the area following the French and Indian Wars.

The Indian raids came at the height of Shawnee's commanding place as the hub of the area with 3,000 persons counted among its inhabitants, and it never regained that place, Cramer said in his rapid and comprehensive review of that history.

He had drawn his material from old wills, store account books, research and current archaeological discoveries. He spoke at the well-attended dinner held in the dining room at East Stroudsburg State College.

Shawnee, as defined by Cramer, included the area from Delaware Water Gap North to Bushkill along the Delaware River Valley, known as Neverland to the Dutch who first came to the region in 1600, as Minisink from the Indian tribes in the area, and as Smithfield in the colonial records.

Original people

"Excavations by college groups in this area have uncovered remains that prove it was the center of Indian life as early as 700 BC," he said. The findings indicate that they lived in small family groups on a seasonal basis, and were gatherers of berries, fruits and fish rather than hunters.

The Minisini tribe of the Lenape Indian Nation migrated to this area from the mid-West and the Shawnee clan eventually gave the village its name. They were the most warlike of the tribes, Cramer said.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Calendar

Open house to celebrate silver wedding

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. John Baujan of 467 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 21.

They will be honored at an open house to be held at the Stroud Community House, 900 Main St., Stroudsburg, from 2 to 6 p.m. All relatives, friends and neighbors are invited.

The party is being given by their daughter, Yvonne, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Baujan.

around Shawnee will be part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area or under the waters of the Tocks Island Dam.

But speaking of today's Shawnee, the Shawnee Country Club is planning its first mid-winter house party this weekend at Echo Valley Lodge at Echo Lake. For many of them the months between October and May when the club is closed are too long to wait to catch up on news. That should be quite a reunion.

One local member who won't be there is Betty Schell who was leaving Tuesday for California to be with her daughter, Margaret, and new granddaughter and namesake, born Saturday night.

The call announcing her arrival was timed just right to save Betty a lot of telephone calls since most of their closest friends were at the Shell's for their duplicate bridge club. With all the hub-bub the call caused, it's a wonder they could hear straight.

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One of the above four area "Young men" will be chosen as the Jaycees' "Distinguished Service Award" winner and the area's Outstanding Young Man at the Jaycees' annual award dinner Jan. 22 in the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg. The nominees are (left to right) Jerry Cheslock, Stroudsburg attorney; Kenneth Alspach, Harry A. Mullins, insurance agent, and John J. Eckes, Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Stroudsburg.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Jaycees list nominations for 'Distinguished Service'

STROUDSBURG — Four men have been nominated as candidates for the Pocono Mountain Jaycees annual "Distinguished Service Award," which will be presented to the winner at a banquet to be held on Monday, Jan. 22, at the Elks Lodge in East Stroudsburg.

Co-chairman of the Jaycees project, Phil Santucci, announced the four as:

Kenneth Alspach, East Stroudsburg, head of the consumer loan department of East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Jerome P. Cheslock, Cresco, attorney-at-law, associated with Elmer D. Christine,

John J. Eckes, East Stroudsburg, soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Harry A. Mullins, Stroudsburg, general insurance agent and partner in the E. A. Bell Co. insurance agency.

Santucci said that the award is presented annually to the area's outstanding young man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has contributed significantly to the improvement of the community.

The dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Two auto accidents in borough

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Twp. Police were busy Tuesday investigating two accidents. No injuries were reported in either of the crashes.

The first accident occurred at 7:25 a.m. on Stokes Ave., at the entrance to Kulp's Foundry.

According to police, a car driven by Charles Stair of 520 Ave. C, Stroudsburg, made a left turn into the parking lot of the foundry. The car slipped on the icy highway and crashed into two parked cars.

The parked cars are owned by Pearl Cramer, 445 White Birch St., East Stroudsburg, and Eugene Meno of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Police estimate total damage at \$850.

The second accident occurred at 11:55 a.m. in the intersection of White and Park streets, Stroudsburg.

Cars were driven by William Newhard, Park Street, and John Wilson, 15 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg. The Wilson vehicle is owned by Yellow Cab Co.

According to police, Newhard was traveling west and Wilson east and the two cars collided in the intersection, due to icy highways.

Funeral Notices

RODNEY, Mrs. Susie M. of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Jan. 10. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. from the Dinkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in Maple Lake Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, Jan. 18 after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER and KLOFACH



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Schools to resume class today

STROUDSBURG — Area school superintendents anticipate the start of classes today, trusting the conditions of secondary roads will be declared safe after possible snow drifts during the night.

"There should be no problem this morning. With some of the ice having melted and with the work of the highway department, conditions should be alright for school today," Mrs. Pauline Peterson, Superintendent of East Stroudsburg Schools announced.

Sold agreement.

But all officials agree it still depends on change in weather conditions during the night.

"If there is no difference, there will be school," said Samuel Wells III, acting superintendent of Stroudsburg Area Schools.

"We are hopeful to open school today," said Dr. William P. Nye, Superintendent for Pocono Mountain Schools.

"There will be school today," announced John Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley School District, "unless the snow does drift too much during the night. With existing icy conditions in certain areas it would still be dangerous."

Pocono Central Catholic operates on the decision made by Nye, as the schools use many of the same buses. St. Matthew's School also plans to open if other area schools decide to resume classes.

Classes in area schools have been closed for two days as the result of icy secondary roads and drifting of snow in many areas of Monroe County.

Obituaries

S. M. Rodney, 72, expires in Scranton

Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania

Mostly sunny and cold today with the highest in the teens north to the mid 20s south. Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday fair with moderating temperatures.

New York

Mostly sunny and cold with the highest in the teens to around 20. Fair and continued cold tonight. Thursday fair with moderating temperatures.

Atlantic City

Sunny and cold today. Highs in mid 20s. Fair and not so cold Thursday.

Stroudsburg High teacher to receive Master's today



Morris W. Frace

D.A. Slutter services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Daniel A. Slutter, 68, of 1662 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, were held Tuesday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Adam Bohner officiating.

Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2. Pallbearers were Elwood Longyshore, Elwood Longyshore Jr., Harold Werkheiser, Eugene Metzgar, Stephen Andre, and Carl Dennis.

Elks planning special event

EAST STROUDSBURG — The second lodge session of BPO Elks No. 319 will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday and it will be held to honor the "Old Timers."

The regular meeting of the Northeast District will be held on Sunday, Feb. 4, at Lehighton Lodge 1284.

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Stroudsburg man files suit

RARITAN, N.J. — Richard Stroh, 21, of Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, has filed suit in Hunterdon County Superior Court against the Ethyl Corporation, Inc., seeking damages for injuries allegedly suffered at the Raritan Twp. plant, claiming he was struck with a fork lift.



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Community Chest sets mark — but misses drive goal

STROUDSBURG — A mixture of jubilation and concern marked the meeting of the board of directors of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council held Tuesday afternoon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The jubilation came with the announcement that the 1967-1968 fund campaign had reached a record breaking total of amount subscribed: \$4,298 above last year's total subscriptions.

The concern arose from the fact that the record-breaking total of \$121,000 is still \$2,747 short of the amount pledged to the 12-member agencies.

Each of these agencies will receive the full amount of the funds allocated to them at budget hearings, the board voted in subsequent action. Much of the discussion in between these two actions was concerned with the problem of this deficit financing.

In reporting on the campaign, Chester S. Miller, campaign chairman, said, "Considering reports at our last meeting in November when the prospects seemed pretty dreary, it pleases me to report that the amount pledged to this date is \$121,002.57. This is the highest amount ever raised in this country."

Special thanks

Miller offered his special thanks to Nathan Meyers and the 75 members of the advanced girls' committee who overscribed their quota of \$90,000 with total subscriptions of \$91,014.50, and to those divisions which had reached or overscribed their quotas.

A review of past campaigns showed that the 1966-1967 campaign had also reached a new high of about 14,200 above the previous year.

Meanwhile, the goals have risen about \$7,000 a year. These goals are based on the amounts allocated to various agencies, after realistic review of their requests and paring those requests down to basic needs.

The impossibility of continuing to spend more than is raised each year brought considerable discussion. Two possibilities were suggested: to limit the amount of increase in each year's goals, or post-budgeting. Post-budgeting would involve allocating agency funds



Campaign's end: Community Chest president Ralph E. Reppert and Mrs. Ethel West, executive secretary, seated, and Chester S. Miller, campaign chairman, look over the final record-breaking figures at the board meeting Tuesday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

only after the campaign had been completed according to the amount received.

The third alternative would be to increase the amount of giving to meet the proven needs

of the agencies.

The analysis of the 1967-1968 campaign showed that public Buck Hill Community Service; Barrett Community and Tobyhanna Army Depot

reached or bettered their goals. The success of the county campaign, despite lack of workers, was attributed to the letters sent out by headquarters.

Subscribers low

In other discussion on the campaign it was pointed out that the total of 6,333 subscribers was low compared to the total labor force in the county.

The decision on what to do about next year's campaign quota was referred to an executive committee which will report within the month.

Within that month, there will be the annual meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council with Feb. 8 set as the tentative date.

Ralph E. Reppert, chairman of the Community Chest, thanked all those who had worked so hard to reach the goals and termed the year a successful one.

He also had a challenge for the future. "We must continue to supply the money necessary for the services provided by our member agencies, or we are not fulfilling our function as a Community Chest," he said.

Mrs. Ethel West, executive secretary, presented both Reppert and Miller with scrapbooks of their year's achievements.

A chart of the campaign just concluded follows:

Divisions	Advanced	Under	Gifts	Totals	Quotas
Resorts	\$ 3,989.00	\$ 565.00	\$ 4,554.00	\$ 6,022.00	
Industrial	21,283.00	6,531.49	27,824.48	26,250.00	
Trade	19,233.00	2,294.00	21,527.60	21,917.00	
Professional	8,854.00	1,401.13	10,255.13	12,000.00	
Schools & College	3,776.00	3,020.44	6,798.44	6,858.00	
Public Service	4,845.00	4,282.10	9,127.10	8,700.00	
Clubs & Organizations	885.00	499.71	1,384.71	1,500.00	
Stroudsburg Res.	1,816.50	1,376.69	3,193.10	3,700.00	
E. Stroudsburg Res.	891.50	750.40	1,641.90	2,000.00	
County	6,262.00	3,080.17	9,322.17	9,959.00	
Buck Hill Comm. Ser.	11,250.00		11,250.00	11,250.00	
Skytop Lodges	5,500.00		5,500.00	5,800.00	
Kresge Foundation	800.00		800.00	800.00	
Barrett Community	1,619.50	1,845.00	3,464.56	3,463.00	
Tobyhanna Army Depot		4,361.37	4,361.37	3,700.00	
TOTAL	\$ 91,014.50	\$ 29,888.07	\$ 121,002.57	\$ 125,000.00	

Subscribers	Quotas	Subscribed	Workers
Advanced	1,284	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 91,014.50
Gifts	5,049	35,000.00	29,888.07
TOTALS	6,333	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 121,002.57
Budget		\$ 123,750.00	
Subscribed		121,002.57	
Deficit		\$ 2,747.43	

Workers 75

Official campaign results

Michener, Casey address county Con-Con visitors

James A. Michener

Robert Casey

E. S. Bank elects slate of officers

Profitable 'sidetrip'

Mental Health funds promised

HARRISBURG — A famous author and a former state senator Tuesday warned that the Constitutional Convention must be creative and meet the needs of the 21st century.

James Michener of Pipersville, Bucks County, Con-Con secretary and the author of such books as "Hawaii," "The Source" and "Tales of the South Pacific," told a group of visiting Monroe County residents:

"I have heard less points of view of the 21st century than I would like to hear."

Robert Casey said the delegates should not be entirely concerned with the restrictive view of "what the voters will accept," rather the revised constitution should help solve the problems of urban sprawl, housing, job retraining and under-education.

Narrow question

"I don't intend to be bound by the narrow question of 'Will the people approve?' We must make a judgement in our own minds to determine how far we

can go and still bring the people along."

"I am not for the approach which asks, 'Will the people approve or not?'" said Casey, who is first vice president of the convention.

She said Tuesday the state agency said it would make payment of \$11,375 for two quarterly payments from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1968.

The Republican commissioner said the funds would be paid to the county and in turn to the Mental Health group.

According to Mrs. Shukaitis, financial officer of the Tri-County group, a meeting with Andrew Speller, director of the Division of Fiscal Management,

has resulted in a promise of \$11,375 in Mental Health funds, "within 10 days."

Mrs. Shukaitis reported that the Mental Health group, headed by Thomas Foley, administrator, has received no payments to date promised by the state and that the application had been submitted in June.

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Three sketch plans were also reviewed.

Planners reorganize for year

STROUDSBURG — Marshall C. Reese was unanimously elected chairman of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night during a meeting here in the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council Office.

Other officers elected to a one-year term were Vance Megargel, vice chairman and Joseph A. Lisicki, secretary-treasurer.

John Mills, chairman of the budget committee, reviewed the commission's 1968 proposed phase two budget of \$41,000. Mills explained that after approval of the executive committee board the budget was presented to the Monroe County Commissioners for approval.

The budget shows a 46 per cent increase over last year's \$28,000.

Mills cited a temporary breakdown of the budget: \$20,000, salary: \$4,000, fixed charges and \$6,000, operation and other expenses.

An early acceptance of the 701 grant by the federal government could lower the proposed budget, Mills pointed out.

Reese wondered if there was any possibility of dovetailing the fiscal and calendar years of the 701 Housing and Urban Development funds with local planning so as to expedite the arrival of the 701 monies.

Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the planning commission, said that work was started last March on dovetailing these years into a state, county and local planning setup.

He said phase one of the 701 project was not given approval until May, and was then amended in October.

In November it was reviewed in Harrisburg, and that it took from November to the present time to receive the application.

"The Harrisburg office told me that Monroe County's application has the highest priority and it assured me that the application will be approved in March," Ziolkowski said.

Reese cited that in other words it takes one year between here, Scranton and Harrisburg in getting approval.

Referring to federal monies, Reese said, "You can't count on it until you have it in your hand. The best we can hope for is to operate on a six month financial basis between the county commissioners and the federal government allocation."

Reimbursement possibilities

Ziolkowski stated that the earliest reimbursement for the funds looked like June.

Reese claimed that the planning commission's hands would be tied and that it could not adequately prepare a 12 month budget on this basis. He suggested submitting a six month operational budget in lieu of the uncertainty of the HUD funds.

Reese then asked, "What if the county commissioners turn down our request for \$41,000?"

"This was the reason why one of our members resigned," Ziolkowski said.

Reese suggested that he and John Mills and new board member, David Neison, review the commission's financial status to arrive at a compromise on a more sound financial basis.

The commission unanimously recorded a vote of thanks for services rendered by the three outgoing planners, chairman Ralph E. Reppert, Chester S. Miller, vice president of Ottaway-Newspapers-Rad Co., Inc. and Donald DeOtte, past chairman.

An agenda of the 1967 accomplishments of the planners was submitted to each board member.

Among the accomplishments listed were the development and preparation of mapping program, initiation and completion of the county FHA water and sewer study, county organization and fiscal analysis study, county space analysis study, Tocks Island planning district study and acquisition of additional land and a building adjacent to the Third Street playground in Stroudsburg's First Ward.

Other bids for the sites less deductions were, Coon, \$399,050, and Barnard, \$359,414.

Beers was also low bidder for specifications calling for construction of the parking areas and building demolition on two of the three Pennsylvania sites, deleting the Resort Point facility, near the borough of Delaware Water Gap.

The bids were, Beers, \$295,488; Barnard, \$322,952, and Coon, \$360,851.

Low bidder for the fourth site, the Dunfield area on the New Jersey side, was the Barnard Co. with a figure of \$74,515 as opposed to \$90,130 from Beers, and \$92,597 from the Coon Co.

Warren J. Oliver, representative of the contracting office for design and construction of

the subdivision review committee reviewed four sketch plans.

The committee recommended conditional approval, subject to review by Price Township supervisors, a preliminary plan of Timber Hill.

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Firemen halt blaze

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Twp. firemen had their first fire for 1968 Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

Firemen were called to the home of Howard Dietz, about one mile east of Tannersville on Rt. 715, to extinguish a chimney fire.

Three trucks and nine firemen were dispatched and they returned to the firehouse about one hour later.

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Members of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County eye news of a decision by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday to allow re-submission of a once-rejected application for the Courtland St. Plaza redevelopment project. Seated (left to right) are, Stuart Pipher, authority chairman, Elmer D. Christine, secretary, James Bunnell, treasurer, and Robert Irwin, vice-chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Courtland St. Plaza plan presented 'second chance'

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Courtland St. Plaza Urban Renewal plan, once rejected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has been given a "second chance" according to King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County.

Beers said during an authority meeting Tuesday that word has been received from HUD that the massive rockpile at the corner of Bridge and S. Courtland streets in the borough have been abandoned in the light of bids higher than anticipated by the authority.

A \$224,000 bid had been opened in December from the Belmont Contracting Co., Pottstown, which the authority agreed to be in excess of an estimate by Edward Hess, authority engineer.

The director said that a late bid submitted by the J. H. Beers Construction Co., Bangor, was also in excess of planned costs.

According to Beers, the plaza plans include more than the required percentage for low and moderate housing as set by HUD in following National Goals and Urban Renewal Priorities.

Community Chest sets mark — but misses drive goal

STROUDSBURG — A mixture of jubilation and concern marked the meeting of the board of directors of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council held Tuesday afternoon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The jubilation came with the announcement that the 1967-1968 fund campaign had reached a record breaking total of amount subscribed: \$4,298 above last year's total subscriptions.

The concern arose from the fact that the record-breaking total of \$121,000 is still \$2,747 short of the amount pledged to the 12-member agencies.

Each of these agencies will receive the full amount of the funds allocated to them at budget hearings, the board voted in subsequent action. Much of the discussion in between these two actions was concerned with the problem of this deficit financing.

In reporting on the campaign, Chester S. Miller, campaign chairman, said, "Considering reports at our last meeting in November when the prospects seemed pretty dreary, it pleases me to report that the amount pledged to this date is \$121,002.57. This is the highest amount ever raised in this country."

Special thanks

Miller offered his special thanks to Nathan Meyers and the 75 members of the advanced gifts committee who oversubscribed their quota of \$90,000 with total subscriptions of \$91,014.50, and to those divisions which had reached or oversubscribed their quotas.

A review of past campaigns showed that the 1966-1967 campaign had also reached a new high of about 14,200 above the previous year.

Meanwhile, the goals have risen about \$7,000 a year. These goals are based on the amounts allocated to various agencies, after realistic review of their requests and paring those requests down to basic needs.

The impossibility of continuing to spend more than is raised each year brought considerable discussion. Two possibilities were suggested: to limit the amount of increase in each year's goals, or post-budgeting. Post-budgeting would involve allocating agency funds



Campaign's end: Community Chest president Ralph E. Reppert and Mrs. Ethel West, executive secretary, seated, and Chester S. Miller, campaign chairman, look over the final record-breaking figures at the board meeting Tuesday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

only after the campaign had been completed according to the amount received.

The third alternative would be to increase the amount of giving to meet the proven needs

of the agencies. The analysis of the 1967-1968 campaign showed that public Buck Hill Community Service; Barrett Community and Tobyhanna Army Depot

reached or bettered their goals. The success of the county campaign, despite lack of workers, was attributed to the letters sent out by headquarters.

Subscribers low

In other discussion on the campaign it was pointed out that the total of 6,333 subscribers was low compared to the total labor force in the county.

The decision on what to do about next year's campaign quota was referred to an executive committee which will report within the month.

Within that month, there will also be the annual meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council with Feb. 8 set as the tentative date.

Ralph E. Reppert, chairman of the Community Chest, thanked all those who had worked so hard to reach the goals and termed the year a successful one.

He also had a challenge for the future. "We must continue to supply the money necessary for the services provided by our member agencies, or we are not fulfilling our function as a Community Chest," he said.

Mrs. Ethel West, executive secretary, presented both Reppert and Miller with scrapbooks of their year's achievements.

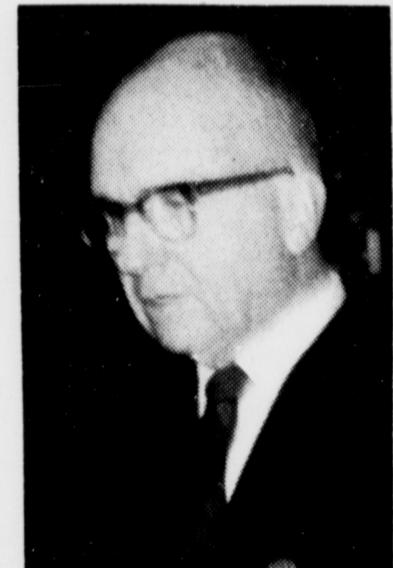
A chart of the campaign just concluded follows:

Official campaign results

Divisions	Advanced Gifts	Under \$25.00	Totals	Quotas
Resorts	\$ 3,989.00	\$ 565.00	\$ 4,554.00	\$ 6,022.00
Industrial	21,293.00	6,531.49	27,824.49	28,250.00
Trade	19,233.00	2,294.60	21,527.60	21,917.00
Professional	8,854.00	1,401.13	10,255.13	12,000.00
Schools & College	3,776.00	3,020.44	6,796.44	6,858.00
Public Service	4,845.00	4,282.10	9,127.10	8,700.00
Clubs & Organizations	885.00	499.71	1,384.71	1,500.00
Stroudsburg Res.	1,816.50	1,376.60	3,193.10	3,700.00
E. Stroudsburg (Res)	891.50	750.40	1,641.90	2,000.00
County	6,262.00	3,060.17	9,322.17	8,959.00
Buck Hill Comm. Ser.	11,250.00		11,250.00	
Skytop Lodges	5,500.00		5,500.00	5,800.00
Kresge Foundation	800.00		800.00	880.00
Barrett Community	1,619.50	1,845.06	3,464.56	3,464.00
Army Depot		4,361.37	4,361.37	3,700.00
TOTAL	\$ 91,014.50	\$ 29,988.07	\$121,002.57	\$125,000.00
Subscribers	Advanced Gifts	Quotas	Subscribed	Workers
Under \$25.00	1,284	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 91,014.50	75
	5,049	35,000.00	29,988.07	
TOTALS	6,333	\$125,00.00	\$121,002.57	
Budget		\$123,750.00		
Subscribed		121,002.57		
Deficit		\$ 2,747.43		

A chart of the campaign just concluded follows:

Michener, Casey address county Con-Con visitors



James A. Michener

While lauding the work done by the delegates, Michener said the convention is more conservative than he would have liked.

Jokingly, Michener threatened to write a book about the proceedings and spell all the delegates' names wrong if they don't come up with an acceptable charter.

Attending from Monroe County were:

County Commissioners Nancy Shukaitis, Arlington (Bud) Martin and Elwood (Pickles) Hintze; Walter Melnikoff and Carl Majer, of the social studies department of Pocono Mountain High School; Harry Rider, Cresco, state committeeman in the 20th Senatorial District.

Also, Rev. Charles Adam, pastor of the Tannersville Lutheran Parish; Rev. Elmer Meissner, pastor of the United Church of Christ; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sweeney of S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, and Lawrence Butz, Pleasant Valley Manor administrator.

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Stroudsburg's Bill Weber (extreme right) leads a quartet of Northampton players down court as he tries to catch up with a fast break pass in first period Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ESSC matmen put win skein on line at Bloomsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg State wrestling team puts its 22-dual meet win streak on the line tonight when it travels to Bloomsburg to take on Russ Houk's Huskies.

For those who like to compare scores against common foes, the Warriors defeated Oswego State from New York, 20-11 while Bloomsburg posted a 20-9 victory.

The Huskies are strong at 123; 137 in Ron Russo; 152 in Joe Gerst; 160 in sophomore Arnie Thompson and at 167 in John Stetzman.

ESSC coach Red Witman said Tuesday night it might just be possible that Russo would drop down to 130 and face co-captain Ned Bushong. Russo defeated Bushong at 137 in this year's Wilkes Tournament. Gerst has been hampered by a knee injury this season and has not wrestled the last two dual meets. Witman wasn't sure if Gerst is hurt that seriously or if Houk is 'saving' him.

Thompson is a two-time New Jersey State champion from Washington, N.J. and pinned John Pitzer, his foe tonight, in last year's freshmen meet. Stetzman competed at heavyweight as a frosh last year and gave Rich Schumacher a

hard time before "Shoey" came through.

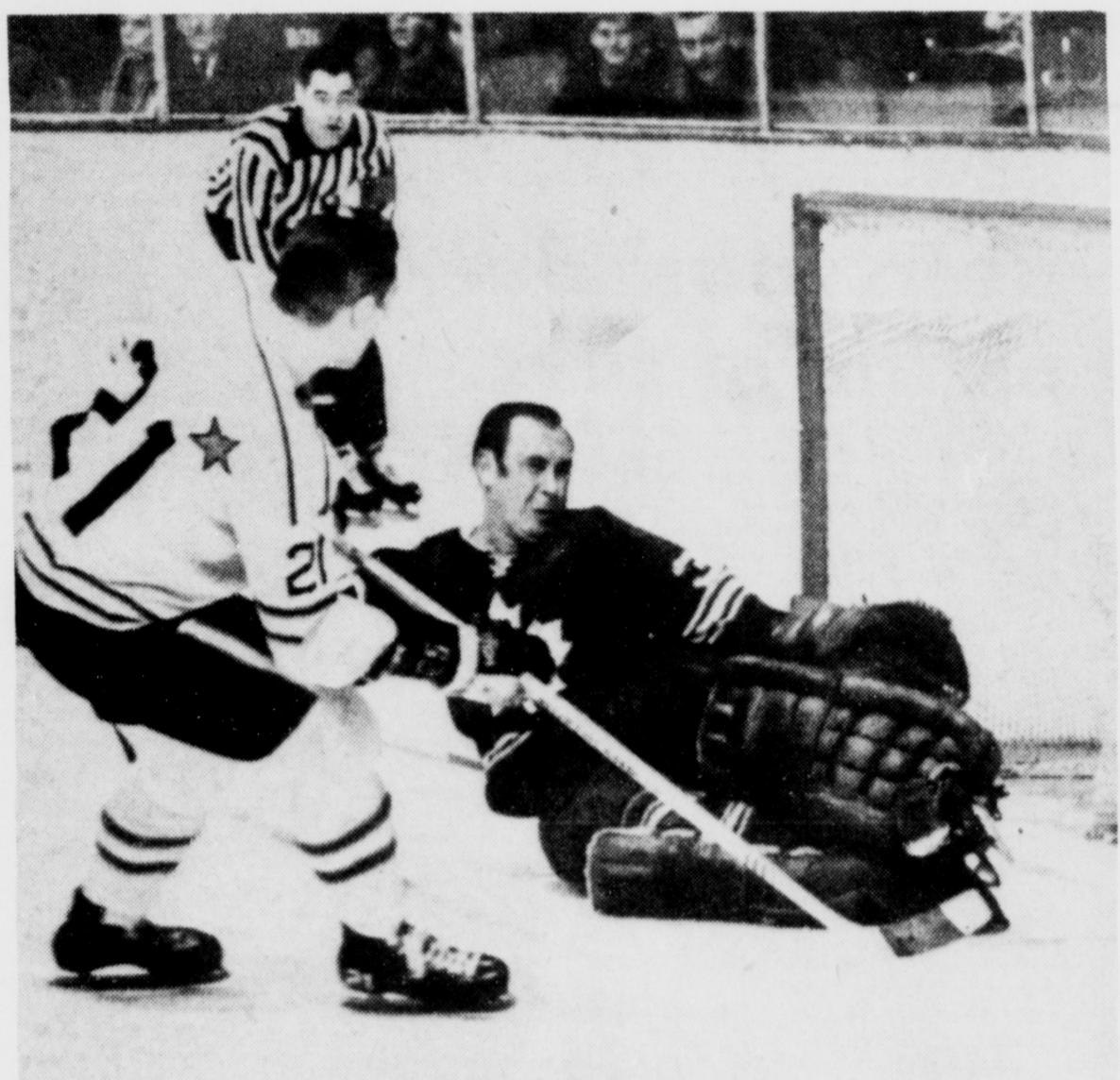
The ESSC lineup remains the same with the exception at 137 where Tom Best, former Parkland standout, will make his first appearance of the season. Jim Purdy is still having trouble making weight.

Whitman plans to go with Frank Coco (115), Steve Bryant (123), Bushong (130), Best (137), Jimmy McDonald (145), Dan Rossi (152), Pitzer (160), Bob DeVore (167), Gary Cook (177), Greg Jones (191) and Schumacher in the unlimited class.

If the Warriors are to extend their streak they must get wins from Bushong, McDonald, Rossi Cook and Schumacher and then pick up another one along the way.

Witman feels the key bout of the night could be at 115 where Coco, a former Stroudsburg star, gets his first chance to wrestle in over a month. Witman said "if we lose here we're going to have to scratch one up somewhere along the line".

Bloomsburg brings a 4-1-1 dual meet record into the PSCC match with the only loss to Indiana State of Terre Haute, Ind. It was tied by Appalachian State Teachers College and has also beaten Miami of Ohio.



Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks skates in to beat Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Bruce Gamble and score for the NHL All Stars in the annual All Star vs. Stanley Cup Champs classic in Toronto Tuesday. Leafs won 4-3. (UPI Telephoto)

Huskies name Jerry Denstorff

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jerry Denstorff, an assistant coach at Morehead (Ind.) State University the past four years, was named Tuesday as head football coach at Bloomsburg State College.

Denstorff succeeds Russ Houk, who asked to be relieved because of increasing responsibilities as director of athletics and head wrestling coach. Denstorff is a native of Danville, Ill., and coached high school football in Mitchell, Ind., from 1960 to 1963.

Cards host Bears tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Pleasant Valley at Pocono Mountain basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until tonight.

Also rescheduled for today were the Nazareth at Pleasant Valley girls basketball game and the Pleasant Valley at Nazareth freshmen basketball contest.

Bengals select Buffalo's Burnett

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Running back Bobby Burnett of the Buffalo Bills, the American Football League's rookie of the year in 1966, heads a list of 20 Eastern Division players selected by Cincinnati Bengals in the AFL's expansion draft Tuesday.

Other top names selected by the Bengals from the Eastern clubs were Boston's Joe Bellino, the former Navy running back; halfback J. D. Garrett and defensive back Ron Hall, also from the Patriots.

In addition to Burnett, Buffalo surrendered tackle Gary Bugenhagen, its No. 4 draft choice from last season and an All-American at Syracuse.

Eastern Division champion Houston surrendered linebacker Danny Brabham, like Burnett a former No. 1 draft choice.

Chosen from the New York Jets were linemen John Mattioli, Jim Waszkiewicz and Pete Perrault.

The Bengals' Western Divi-

sion selections, although complete, will not be released until Wednesday morning. The 20 Eastern Division players selected by Cincinnati represent a total of 65 years of playing experience, an average of better than three years a man.

Their average age is just under 26 years old, and 11 are offensive players and nine play defense.

Miami, an AFL expansion team two years ago, was ex-empted from the draft, but the other eight clubs supplied lists of 11 players each from which Cincinnati made its initial choices.

Pro basketball

NBA

Seattle 142, Baltimore 116

Cincinnati 148, San Francisco 121

ABA

Kentucky 107, Pittsburgh 96

Red Sox top team of 1967

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who emerged as American League baseball champions after a spectacular ending to a close pennant race, were named the Sports Team-of-the-Year for 1967 Tuesday in the annual Associated Press Poll.

The Red Sox drew 133 first-place votes and 629 points in the balloting by 372 sports writers and broadcasters.

The St. Louis Cardinals, National League baseball titleholders, were second with 78 first-place votes and 539 points. UCLA's national champion college basketball team placed third with 51 votes for the top position and 311 points.

The Green Bay Packers, pro football champs, were fourth with 212 points followed by the Baltimore Colts, also of the National Football League, 119 points, and the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, 103.

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S-burg girls lose, 52 to 38

NORTHAMPTON — The Stroudsburg High girls basketball team dropped a 52-38 decision to the host Northampton girls Tuesday.

Top scorers for S-burg (32) were Rosemary Dimmick and Chris Winters, each with 10, Sue Baustein, with eight and Penny Quinn and Gerry Messner, each with six.

Bangor knocks Cavaliers from first half campaign

BANGOR — East Stroudsburg's hopes for the first half flag in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division are over but Bangor is still alive.

The Slaters jumped back into the title picture Tuesday night by rolling over the Cavaliers, 88-51. Nazareth remained unbeaten (5-0) in league play with a 63-60 win over Hellertown.

Bangor is now 3-1 in league play and still must meet Hellertown and Nazareth. Eastburg is 2-2 in league action.

Bill Pensyl's five stunned the Cavaliers early with a 26-point first period and were never headed. Frank Scagliotta pumped in 28 points to raise his seasonal output to 272 points. John Swope added 13, Al Lobb 12 and Ridley Hughes 10.

John Hood, the top scorer in

Scholastic basketball

St. Gabriel's 97, Marian Catholic 58

Freeland M. M. I. 48, Jim Thorpe 34

Freeland 79, Immaculate Heart 52

West Hazleton 82, Weatherly 57

Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 61, Hanover 55

Northwest 61, Shikellamy 42

Nanticoke 77, Wilkes-Barre G.A.R. 64

Ashley-Sugarnotch 130, Plains 90

Wilkes-Barre Meyers 92, Dallas 62

Mountain View 67, Tunkhannock 53

Wyoming Valley West 69, West Side Central Catholic 48

Pittston Area 79, Riverside 70

Crestwood 62, Wilkes-Barre Township 58

Bethlehem Liberty 74, Allen town Allen 60

Allentown Dieruff 50, Easton 46

Allentown Central Catholic 89, Tamaqua 65

Pottsville 72, Bethlehem Catholic 36

Emmaus 70, Lehighton 59

Whitehall 72, Catasauqua 63

Slatington 61, Palmerton 59

Northampton 87, Stroudsburg 77

Nazareth 63, Hellertown 60

Southern Lehigh 61, Salisbur y 55

Northwestern 63, Palisades 54

North Penn 61, Quakertown 48

Springfield 67, Penridge 62

Notre Dame 45, Wilson Boro 72

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Hamburg 56, Brandywine 38

John Harris 98, Lancaster High 54

Bishop McDevitt 55, Lancaster Catholic 36

Columbia 103, Penn Manor 65

Hempfield 86, Elizabethtown 55

Ephrata 80, Manheim Township 62

Donegal 64, Manheim Central 55

Warwick 52, Cocalico 49

Garden Spot 62, Pequea Valley 44

Conestoga Valley 64, Solanco 37

Pottstown 81, Phoenixville 63

Pottsgrove 48, Boyertown 45

Coatesville 107, Owen J. Roberts 44

Springford 67, Great Valley 57

West Chester 57, Downingtown 51

Twin Valley 71, Schuylkill 53

Gov. Mifflin 83, Oley Valley 58

Exeter 81, Schwenksville 57

Hamburg 56, Brandywine 57

Hightown 49

Forest City 62, Scott 45

Lakeport 59, Oliphant 50

Abington Heights 62, Blue Ridge 52

Susquehanna 83, Falls Overfield 60

Montrose 83, Elk Lake 59

Mountain View 67, Tunkhannock 57

Wyoming Area 99, Carbondale 54

the division, was limited to 18 points. Hood now has 307 points for the season and 103 in league action. Tom Kishbaugh with 17 was the only other Cav in double figures.

Press effective

Scagliotta scored Bangor's first three points on a foul and 15-foot jumper before Tom Kishbaugh got Eastburg on the board with a jumper at the 5:25 mark.

John Swope, who controlled the boards in the first period, then scored on a drive and Brad Farino converted a steal into a two-pointer to give Bangor a 7-2 lead.

John Hood then hit a short jumper and made a pair of fouls to cut the deficit to 7-6.

John Hood, the top scorer in

the start of the second period enabling the Slaters to pull away to a 36-16 lead. Buskirk and Ridley Hughes each made a pair of fouls and Scagliotta a short jumper before Steve Nauman got Eastburg's first point at the 5:31 mark of the period.

VARSITY

East Stroudsburg

J. Hood, 6-6-18; M. Hood, 2-1-5;

Lessig, 0-0-0; Kishbaugh, 8-1-17;

Garvia, 0-2-2; Nauman, 0-5-3;

Werkhiser, 0-0-0; Stauffer, 2-0-4;

Totals: 18-15-51.

Bangor

Scagliotta, 12-4-28; Swope, 6-13;

Bell, 4-1-1; Farino, 4-0-8;

Laib, 2-2-6; Williams, 4-0-0; Whitmore, 0-0-0; Ruggiero, 0-0-0; Caracio, 1-0-2; Heard, 0-0-0; Blau, 0-0-0; Sabatine, 0-0-0. Totals: 39-108.

East Stroudsburg 12 13 10 16-51

**JIM MURRAY****The real Nitschke**

MIAMI — "Hitler is alive and wearing No. 60." They were going to make a movie of Ray Nitschke's life but Bela Lugosi was busy.

"The Green Bay Packers came here by jet but Ray Nitschke just rode his broomstick."

"Q. How come Ray Nitschke didn't get cold Vince Lombardi? A. He thinks Lombardi will be able to hold the Mediterranean for him."

"That wasn't the real Ray Nitschke you saw aiming a kick at Don Perkins in the playoff on national TV — the Real Ray Nitschke wouldn't have missed."

"Q. How come Ray Nitschke didn't get cold playing in 13-degree weather? A. His straight-jacket was fur-lined."

"Ray Nitschke's contract called for a guy to wipe the foam off his mouth between plays."

"Ray Nitschke plays middle maniac for the Green Bay Packers."

"Ray Nitschke is just as sane as you or I — he just doesn't want to go back to Elba."

An incisive remark by player-turned-broadcaster, Tom Brookshier, on coast-to-coast TV has turned Raymond R. Nitschke, occupation, tackler, from a relatively anonymous, quietly-efficient middle linebacker for the Green Bay Packers into something that should be kept out of the moon. "And now we bring you, the mad man of the Packers, Ray Nitschke," Brookshier announced triumphantly and the nation expected to see a guy come on with his hat on sideways and his hand tucked underneath his waistcoat. "Crazy Guggenheim" had been added to the cast of the NFL.

The real Ray Nitschke doesn't care for the sensation at all. First of all, he reprimanded Brookshier, then briefly weighed whether he should call the network and instruct that they say "the views of Tom Brookshier do not necessarily coincide with the views of Ray Nitschke." Ray Nitschke doesn't see himself at all as a candidate for a padded room, or as someone they should hide razors from or put them on the windows for.

Dr. Jekyll Image

"Wouldn't you be ick?" he demanded, as he sat by the poolside at an Atlantic Ocean resort in Ft. Lauderdale Friday. "The man made me sound like something that would sit around cutting up paper dolls."

Actually, Ray Nitschke prefers cutting up live quarterbacks. He prefers an image of himself as Dr. Jekyll but there are those who swear hair starts growing out of his cheeks the minute the other guys get to the Packer 20-yard line.

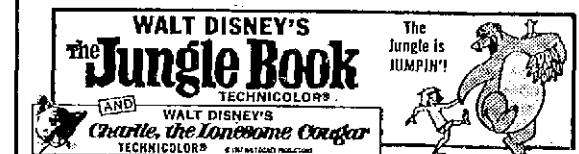
"Nobody wants to be known as a dirty football player," argues Nitschke. "Not a crazy football player." What about the kicks he aimed at Perkins? "Frustration," explains Nitschke.

**Still in driver's seat**

Still in the driver's seat, Green Bay's Bart Starr accepts this new car Tuesday from Sport Magazine for his heroes in the Super Bowl. Chosen most valuable player for leading the Packers to victory over the Oakland Raiders, Starr was awarded the car for the second straight year. (UPI Telephoto)

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MIAMI — "Hitler is alive and wearing No. 66."

"They were going to make a movie of Ray Nitschke's life but Bela Lugosi was busy."

"The Green Bay Packers came here by jet but Ray Nitschke just rode his broomstick."

"Q. How come Ray Nitschke didn't get cold Vince Lombardi? A. He thinks Lombardi will be able to hold the Mediterranean for him."

"That wasn't the real Ray Nitschke you saw aiming a kick at Don Perkins in the playoff on national TV — the Real Ray Nitschke wouldn't have missed."

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"Ray Nitschke's contract called for a guy to wipe the foam off his mouth between plays."

"Ray Nitschke plays middle maniac for the Green Bay Packers."

"Ray Nitschke is just as sane as you or I — he just doesn't want to go back to Elba."

An incautious remark by a player-turned-broadcaster, Tom Brookshier, on coast-to-coast TV has turned Raymond R. Nitschke, occupation, tackler, from a relatively anonymous, quietly-efficient middle linebacker for the Green Bay Packers into something that should be kept out of the moon. "And now we bring you, the mad man of the Packers, Ray Nitschke!" Brookshier announced triumphantly and the nation expected to see a guy come on with his hat on sideways and his hand tucked underneath his waistcoat. "Crazy Guggenheim" had been added to the east of the NFL.

The real Ray Nitschke doesn't care for the sensations at all. First of all, he reprimanded Brookshier, then briefly weighed whether he should call the network and instruct that they say "the views of Tom Brookshier do not necessarily coincide with the views of Ray Nitschke." Ray Nitschke doesn't see himself at all as a candidate for a padded room, or as someone they should hide razors from or put bars on the windows for.

Dr. Jekyll Image

"Wouldn't you be irked?" he demanded, as he sat by the poolside at an Atlantic Ocean resort in Ft. Lauderdale Friday. "The man made me sound like something that would sit around cutting up paper dolls."

Actually, Ray Nitschke prefers cutting up live quarterbacks. He prefers an image of himself as Dr. Jekyll but there are those who swear hair starts growing out of his cheeks the minute the other guys get to the Packer 20-yard line.

"Nobody wants to be known as a dirty football player," argues Nitschke. "Nor a crazy football player." What about the kicks he aimed at Perkins? "Frustration," explains Nitschke.



Still in driver's seat

Still in the driver's seat, Green Bay's Bart Starr accepts this new car Tuesday from Sport Magazine for his heroics in the Super Bowl. Chosen most valuable player for leading the Packers to victory over the Oakland Raiders, Starr was awarded the car for the second straight year.

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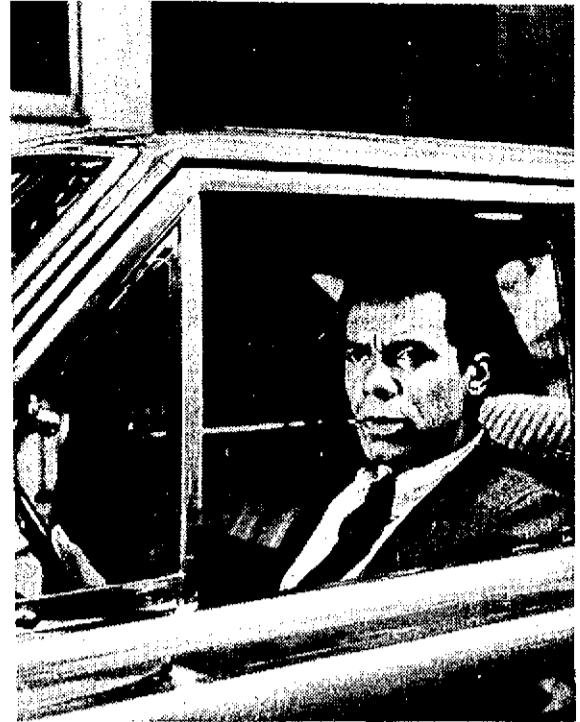
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4:30 — 2 — Money, Women and Guns, Jock Mahoney and Kim Hunter.
4 — Somebody Up There Likes Me, Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.
7 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, William Holden and Jennifer Jones.
10 — Toward The Unknown, O'Brien and Jan Sterling.

Tonight's program log

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — Channels 3-4-2B at 10 p.m. Julie Harris stars with Ben Gazzara in a courtroom drama set in New England. Show title: "The Rape of Lucrece."

Channel 39 presents

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Red Skelton once broke up Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower by telling her, "Your husband was in my outfit during the war."

Lucille Ball, star of "The Lucy Show" prefers filming her comedy series before live audiences, "because they keep up the tempo and let me know how I'm doing."

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22. Old weight for wool	116. Throw agency	117. Wartime agency (abbr.)	118. Mot. Remits	119. Starts door	120. Log sex repel	121. Upon can lama	122. Mot. Remits	123. Genet	124. Fish delicacy	125. Roman garment	126. Throw agency	127. Wartime agency (abbr.)	128. Mot. Remits	129. Starts door	130. Log sex repel	131. Upon can lama	132. Mot. Remits	133. Genet	
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27. Offer in sacrifice	143. Genet	144. Fish delicacy	145. Roman garment	146. Throw agency	147. Wartime agency (abbr.)	148. Mot. Remits	149. Starts door	150. Log sex repel	151. Upon can lama	152. Mot. Remits	153. Genet	154. Fish delicacy	155. Roman garment	156. Throw agency	157. Wartime agency (abbr.)	158. Mot. Remits	159. Starts door	160. Log sex repel	
32. Poem	152. Mot. Remits	153. Genet	154. Fish delicacy	155. Roman garment	156. Throw agency	157. Wartime agency (abbr.)	158. Mot. Remits	159. Starts door	160. Log sex repel	161. Upon can lama	162. Mot. Remits	163. Genet	164. Fish delicacy	165. Roman garment	166. Throw agency	167. Wartime agency (abbr.)	168. Mot. Remits	169. Starts door	
33. Born	161. Upon can lama	162. Mot. Remits	163. Genet	164. Fish delicacy	165. Roman garment	166. Throw agency	167. Wartime agency (abbr.)	168. Mot. Remits	169. Starts door	170. Log sex repel	171. Upon can lama	172. Mot. Remits	173. Genet	174. Fish delicacy	175. Roman garment	176. Throw agency	177. Wartime agency (abbr.)	178. Mot. Remits	
34. Stunnum	170. Log sex repel	171. Upon can lama	172. Mot. Remits	173. Genet	174. Fish delicacy	175. Roman garment	176. Throw agency	177. Wartime agency (abbr.)	178. Mot. Remits	179. Starts door	180. Log sex repel	181. Upon can lama	182. Mot. Remits	183. Genet	184. Fish delicacy	185. Roman garment	186. Throw agency	187. Wartime agency (abbr.)	
35. Commits	180. Log sex repel	181. Upon can lama	182. Mot. Remits	183. Genet	184. Fish delicacy	185. Roman garment	186. Throw agency	187. Wartime agency (abbr.)	188. Mot. Remits	189. Starts door	190. Log sex repel	191. Upon can lama	192. Mot. Remits	193. Genet	194. Fish delicacy	195. Roman garment	196. Throw agency	197. Wartime agency (abbr.)	
38. Noxious plant	190. Log sex repel	191. Upon can lama	192. Mot. Remits	193. Genet	194. Fish delicacy	195. Roman garment	196. Throw agency	197. Wartime agency (abbr.)	198. Mot. Remits	199. Starts door	200. Log sex repel	201. Upon can lama	202. Mot. Remits	203. Genet	204. Fish delicacy	205. Roman garment	206. Throw agency	207. Wartime agency (abbr.)	
39. House wing	200. Log sex repel	201. Upon can lama	202. Mot. Remits	203. Genet	204. Fish delicacy	205. Roman garment	206. Throw agency	207. Wartime agency (abbr.)	208. Mot. Remits	209. Starts door	210. Log sex repel	211. Upon can lama	212. Mot. Remits	213. Genet	214. Fish delicacy	215. Roman garment	216. Throw agency	217. Wartime agency (abbr.)	
40. Parent's title	210. Log sex repel	211. Upon can lama	212. Mot. Remits	213. Genet	214. Fish delicacy	215. Roman garment	216. Throw agency	217. Wartime agency (abbr.)	218. Mot. Remits	219. Starts door	220. Log sex repel	221. Upon can lama	222. Mot. Remits	223. Genet	224. Fish delicacy	225. Roman garment	226. Throw agency	227. Wartime agency (abbr.)	
42. Prevailing mood	220. Log sex repel	221. Upon can lama	222. Mot. Remits	223. Genet	224. Fish delicacy	225. Roman garment	226. Throw agency	227. Wartime agency (abbr.)	228. Mot. Remits	229. Starts door	230. Log sex repel	231. Upon can lama	232. Mot. Remits	233. Genet	234. Fish delicacy	235. Roman garment	236. Throw agency	237. Wartime agency (abbr.)	

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip—TAME MYNA BIRD WARBLER WITH HEALTHY ELAN.

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Today's TV log

JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway



NEW YORK — Four Paris movie houses are showing the viciously anti-American new-wave movie... The Rothschilds sent two family members to N.Y. to quell an anti-French boycott (of travel, wines, fashions, etc.) and presumably flew home to Paris convinced the reaction to Charles de Gaulle had been put down; but 7th Ave. fashion houses are

remarkably evasive about whether they'll buy from Paris — or even travel there. George Abbott (already a multimillionaire from a fabuous Broadway theatrical career) will get richer when Miami Beach buys some of his Atlantic Ocean-front property for conversion into a public beach. French crooner Charles Aznavour wants to be a film gangster, thinks he could be the New Jimmie Cagney; and that'll be the day.

Trend to Far East music has Ravi Shankar hired for "Charly," starring Cliff Robertson. Cliff did it on TV years ago, one of the best, most delicately sensitive sweet-sad performances ever...

Houston Astrodome builder Judge Hoffstein, co-owner of Ringling Bros. circus, is creating a Disney-like "Astroworld" and a hotel complex next door to the dome; he's built everything but a pennant winner... Chrysler Spurrows is a group singing safety-rock, in their 4th year, sponsored by the motor firm.

It was announced that to become a member of the Trail Riders, one doesn't have to own a horse or be a rider. Many of the members do not ride, but they all have one thing in common: a genuine and human interest in horses.

Star Maureen Stapleton finally got over her autophobia and is learning to drive... Mike Nichols describes his dates with Mia Farrow as "friendly, not romantic," and it somehow sounds either like a coo-over or

Trail Riders plan for year

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Southern Wayne Trail Riders, an adult riding and horse club, opened the new year with a meeting at the home of Steve Mullins, Gouldsboro, with a good attendance in spite of the cold and windy weather.

Meeting places for the next several months were discussed, and activities were planned for the coming year. Included in the plans are an all-out membership drive, a spring horse show, trail rides, picnics, group dinners, films and many other activities.

It was announced that to

30 per cent of the lads afflicted in that mostly unattractive style.

On a Late Late Grace Kelly movie, she prophesied, "Maybe there there's some prince who'll want me..." Monaco's a Little League hunk of geography but at least it's the Prince's... Jack Warden's exit from Arthur Miller's new play "The Price" ostensibly was for illness but he's been taping regular segments of his TV cop-series.

Playboy's getting London competition... England's Penthouse Magazine's opening London penthouse club approximately Playboy-size... "The Assassination Bureau" is a Jack London story that just lay there for 50 years... Paramount's finally making it as a '68 Big One... Age of Vulgarity: stage jokes by Cass of The Munas & the Papas about the identity of the father of her newborn child.

The Stage Delly set should be roosters for the new rock-group tagged "The Three Matzoh Balls"... Omar Sharif's advisers suggest he doesn't play the Jerry Lewis role lest he suffer tastelessness by ass'n... Peter O'Toole's huge salary from "Lion in Winter" gave him just enough to finance a TV station in Newcastle... In "Star," Julie Andrews will sing "Dear Little Boy," which was "Dear Little Girl" as Ira Gershwin wrote its tender lyric so many good shows ago.

Odd: "Bonnie & Clyde" era fashions trying so hysterically to shift the style-image from minilength to the unattractive longer skirts — Just to make minidress' duds obsolete;

in a Scranton motel,

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand good. Prices to relatives in tons: Grade A extra large whites 44¢; medium 41¢; small 38¢; grade B 41¢; mostly 40¢; grade A medium whites 36¢; 10¢, mostly 37¢; grade A small whites 35¢; mostly 33¢; grade B large whites and browns 39¢; grade B mostly 36¢.

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Trading was slow and supplies were moderate on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Tuesday.

Apples: Can tray pack: Pa. 48¢-52¢; Red Delicious 5.5¢; Delicious 5.25¢; Staymans & Golden Delicious 4.8¢; Non Delicious 5.25¢; 5.5¢. Cine Farm bags: Pa. 10¢; Red Delicious 10¢; Red Delicious 8.5¢; Golden Delicious 8.5¢; Staymans 8.5¢; 9.5¢. Cine Farm bags: Pa. 10¢; Red Delicious 10¢; Red Delicious 8.5¢; Golden Delicious 8.5¢; Staymans 8.5¢.

Cabbages: NY Skins bunch med 15¢-16¢; mushrooms: Pa. 4¢; bkt med 16¢-18¢.

Onions dry: NY 50-lb sks Yellow smmed 2.50-2.75; fair 2.50-2.75; 3-lb sks 22-23 cents.

Potatoes: 50-lb sks mostly bakers: Pa. 1.50-1.75; 25-lb sks 1.50-1.75; Maine 1.50-1.75; 50-lb sks mostly bakers: Pa. 1.50-1.75; 25-lb sks 1.50-1.75; Maine 1.50-1.75; 50-lb sks mostly bakers: Pa. 1.50-1.75; 25-lb sks 1.50-1.75; Maine 1.50-1.75; 50-lb sks mostly bakers: Pa. 1.50-1.75; 25-lb sks 1.50-1.75; Maine 1.50-1.75.

Broccoli: Pa. 1.50-1.75; 25-lb sks 1.50-1.75; Maine 1.50-1.75.

Carrots: Pa. 1.50-1.75; 25-lb sks 1.50-1.75; Maine 1.50-1.75.

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ORDINANCE NO. 634
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
FOR THE REGULATION OF
ELECTRIC TELEPHONE AND
COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
UNDERGROUND IN CERTAIN
TOWNS AND CIRCUMSTANCES.

WHEREAS, the Borough Code of Pennsylvania, § 53 P. L. Section 15001 provides that any Borough may regulate the use of land within which electric telephone and telegraph wires shall be placed underground in conduits, and

WHEREAS, there is need to define said district and the conditions under which certain conduits and wires shall be placed underground;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. For the purpose of this Ordinance unless otherwise expressly stated, the following terms shall have the meanings herein respectively indicated:

(a) The term "BOROUGH" shall mean the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

(b) The term "COUNCIL" shall mean the Borough Council of the City of East Stroudsburg.

(c) The term "COUNCILMAN" shall mean any street, alley, public way and public place as may be laid out, whether opened or unopened, dedicated to public use or private use, or any addition thereto as may now or hereafter be made;

(d) The term "TRANSMITTER" shall mean the utility corporation or individual engaged in transmitting electric, telephone or other wires;

Section 2. All electric, telephone, or other communication systems, facilities and wires transmitting a capacity in excess of fifty five thousand watts are hereby deemed to be a hazard to the safety of the public and, if located anywhere, unsightly, with respect to the appearance within the limits of

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Public Notices

the Borough and to be likely to cause serious loss in property value, it is hereby ordered that no provision of this Ordinance shall be subject upon conviction before any Justice of the Peace, to pay a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, plus \$100 Dollars and the cost of prosecution.

Section 3. Any ordinance, or part of any ordinance, heretofore enacted herewith is hereby repealed.

ENACTED INTO ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1968.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

ROY F. LLOYD President

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ATTEST:
STERLING CRAMER
Secretary
APPROVED: January 2, 1968
THOMAS L. KISPLER
Mayor

RECEIVED, Mrs. Lida E. of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 15, 1968. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Internment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing.

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UNDERGROUND IN CERTAIN
DESIGNATED AREAS

WHEREAS, the Borough Code
of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, 53 P. S., Section
47301, provides that any Borough
may define a residential district
within which electric telephone
and telegraph wires shall be
placed underground in conduits,
and

WHEREAS, there is need to
define said district and the
conditions under which certain
conducts and wires shall be
placed underground.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL
OF THE BOROUGH OF EAST
STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. For the purpose
of this Ordinance, unless
otherwise expressly stated, the
following terms shall have the
meanings herein respectively
indicated:

(a) The term "BOROUGH"
shall mean the Borough of East
Stroudsburg.

(b) The term "COUNCIL"
shall mean the Borough Council
of the City of East Stroudsburg.

(c) The term "STREETS"
shall mean any street, alley,
public way or public place
now laid or which may be laid
or opened, dedicated to public
use, and all extensions or
additions thereof as may now
or hereafter be made.

(d) The term "TRANSMITTER"
shall mean the utility corporation
or any person transmitting
or communicating electric, tele-
phone or other wires.

Section 2. All electric
telephone and communication
services and facilities and wires
transmitting a capacity in excess
of fifty five thousand volts are
hereby deemed to be dedicated
to the safety of the people
and, if located overhead,
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appearance within the limits of

(Continued in next column)

Public Notices

the Borough and to be likely
to cause serious loss in property
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provided by underground cables
installed in accordance with the
prevailing standards and
practices of the utility or other
company providing such
services, except where the said
transmitter seeks to install said
wires within the limits of the said
incorporated area of the said
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Section 3. Any public
highways, sidewalks and
other property owned by the
Borough, in the erection,
construction, maintenance or
operation of the transmitter
shall be promptly repaired by said
transmitter at the expense of the transmitter
to the reasonable satisfaction
of the Borough Engineer.

Section 4. All wiring and other
utility and communication
facilities shall conform to the minimum
standards and specifications of
the National Electrical Code, latest
edition, or any later orders or
regulations now in effect or
which may hereafter be issued by
the Pennsylvania Public
Utility Commission or other
governmental authority having
similar jurisdiction.

Section 5. The transmitter
shall at all times carry public
liability and property damage
insurance in minimum amounts
of fifty thousand dollars
(\$50,000) property damage per
accident with up to two
hundred thousand dollars
(\$200,000) for personal damage
within any one (1) policy year;
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This insurance shall be placed
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by injunction and any person
(Continued in next column)

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are conferred upon him by
hereinbefore recited Borough
Code.

Section 7. Any ordinance, or
part of the ordinance, inconsistent
herewith is hereby repealed.

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BOROUGH OF EAST
STROUDSBURG
ROY F. LLOYD
President

ATTEST:
STERLING CRAMER
Secretary

APPROVED: January 2, 1968
THOMAS L. KISTLER
Mayor

Record January 17, 1968.
J. B.

Funeral Notices

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BENSLEY, Emmett, Sr. of
Dingmans Ferry, Jan. 14. Aged 80.
Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Wednesday,
Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman
Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware
Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry.
Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.
LANTERMAN

MOYER, Mrs. Anna V. of
East Stroudsburg, RD 2, Jan.
14. Aged 75. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services
Thursday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m.
in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood
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Female Help Wanted 40

EARN \$150 AND MORE in EXAMINER ADVERTISING. Ad investment. Help from free book page catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. 2001, Lykensville, N.J.

PERSONALITY, pleasant, permanent person to work with small advertising agency. Good advertising department. Classified Advertising. Account, spelling, good handwriting important. Also, typing, secretarial, filing benefits. Penobscot Inn, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Call Mr. Edinger, 421-3000 for interview.

WAITER/WAITRESS WANTED, Must be over 21. Apply at Rhinehart Inn, or call 886-7097.

STENOGRAHERS: Prominent local concern requires professional typists. Excellent office procedures. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Confidential replies should state age, education, experience and salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 1302.

WEEK-END MAIDS: For January thru April. Good salary. Days and half lunches. For appointment call Mrs. Mary E. Hill, 421-7457.

OFFICE GIRL

Apply in person. Penn Main St.

SUPERINTENDENT Mother needed for 2 boys 5 & 7 yrs. old, with mother in hospital, starting Feb. 1st. Approx 1 week. Live-in. Must love and understand children. Good pay. References required. Call 922-4310.

CHEF FOR HOTEL OFFICE. Record Accounting Department. Reply stating qualifications, salary, references, marital status and any other helpful information to Pocono Record Box 1304.

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You'll learn self-discipline, how to deal and get along with all sorts of people, simple bookkeeping, the immediate rewards of working for yourself and a well, guaranteed weekly cash income. The opportunity of winning valuable, name-brand merchandise is just to you! You also have opportunities for extensive travel at our expense. Does all this sound too good to be true? Looking for a "reality"? There is, but a small one: if you're a boy between the ages of 12 and 16 you may qualify for this special opportunity.

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So, if all this sounds good to you... and you'd like to manage your own business for fun and profit, give us a call. New franchises onto openings available in Pocono Record Newsboys.

Please, 421-3000 daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Saturdays, 8:30 to noon.

Ask for the Circulation Dept.

THE POCONO RECORD

Male & Female Help 42

RONSON

Applications are now being accepted for consideration for potential employment. Previous applicants are invited to re-apply.

MINIMUM JOB REQUIREMENTS ARE: Ability to read & write, good eyesight & natural dexterity, ability to work any shift as seniority may require, & THE ABILITY TO WORK STEADY.

MINIMUM RATE: \$2.20 HOUR
Following 75 day probationary period, with opportunity for further advancement.

Exceptional Company Paid Fringe Benefits, Cover Family. In return for what we can offer "YOU" . . . "WE" seek CONSCIENTIOUS, DEPENDABLE PERSONS, OF GOOD CHARACTER, WHO ARE SEEKING STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

\$15,000 to \$25,000

Per Year

Minimum Earnings

Aggressive corporation seeks one responsible man or woman in this area. Must be favorably known and able to stand rigid inspection. Past sales experience helpful but not necessary. This is a dignified and most rewarding position for a responsible person.

Write:

Pocono Record Box 1306

Male Help Wanted 41

SHORT ORDER COOK. Apply in person, Penn-Stout Hotel, Main St., Stbg.

WANTED
Replacement for valuable steward retiring after ten years of service at a small exclusive country club near Waverly, Penna. Experience in cooking and serving desirable, but not necessary. Please apply to Henry Belin IV, 605 North-Eastern National Bank Building, Scranton, Penna. 18503 or phone 717-342-8231.

ORDINARY for General Hospital, 10 hr. Holiday, vacation and sick day benefits. See Mrs. Bishop. No PHONE CALLS.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic, experienced. Paid vacation, holidays, union, all benefits, etc. Also receives higher pay. Ray Price Motors, Inc., Main St., Stbg.

JOBS WANTED—Female 43

NURSES: 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. Nurses — \$100.00-\$155.00 accepted. Phone 421-5038.

MAN OR WOMAN: Get off in a good place. Supply Rawlings Products in West Monroe County. Many cars \$130 and up per week. Part-time or full-time. Call Ray Price Dept., P.A.A.-330-135, Chester, Pa. 19001.

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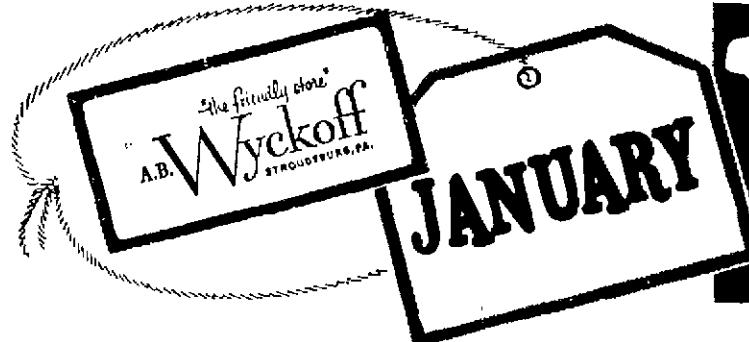
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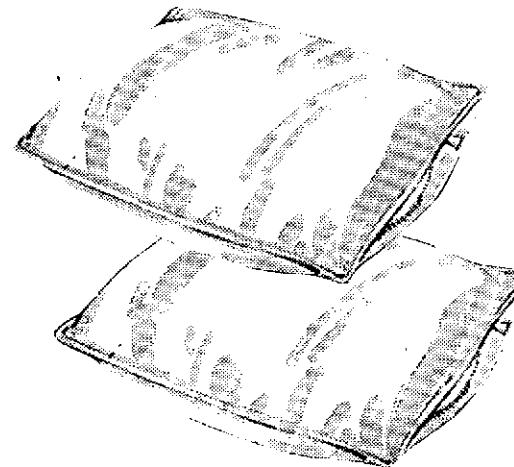
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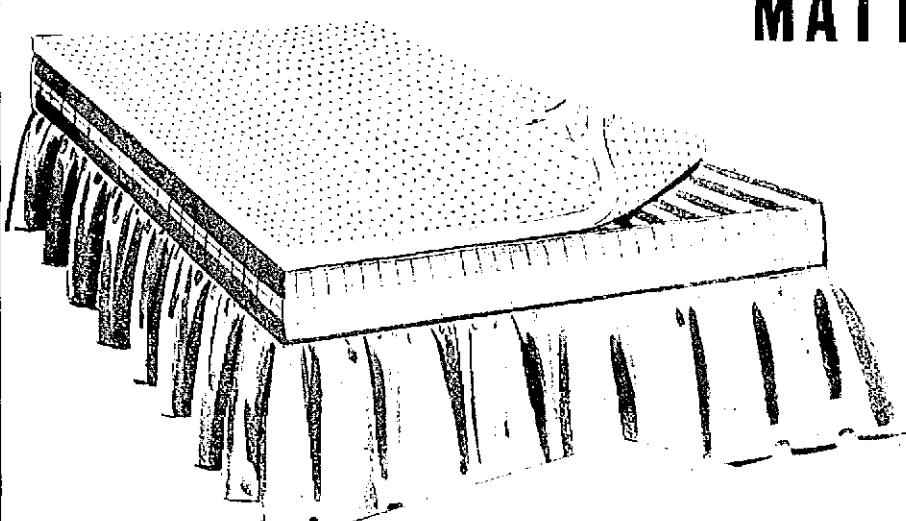
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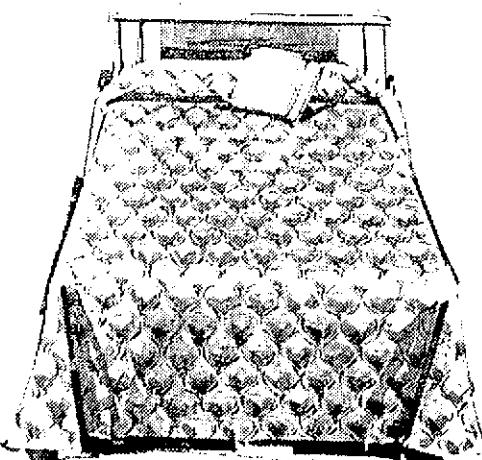
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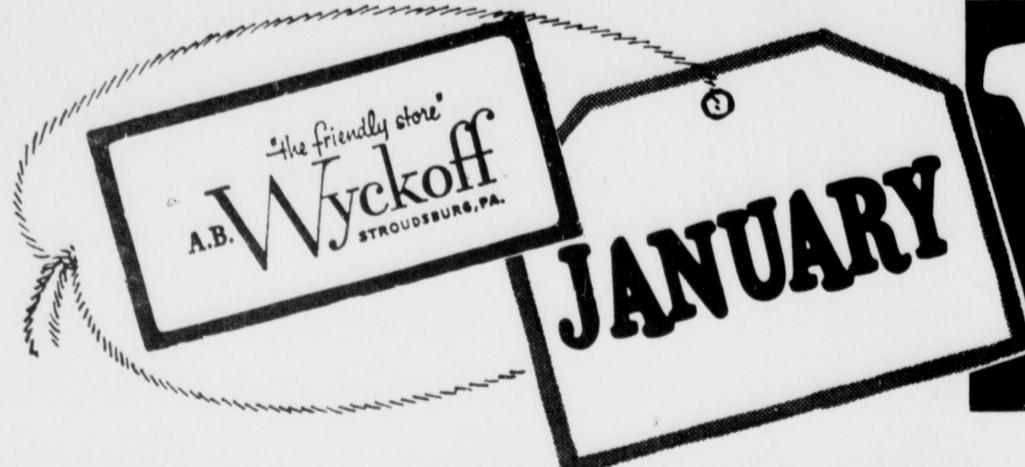
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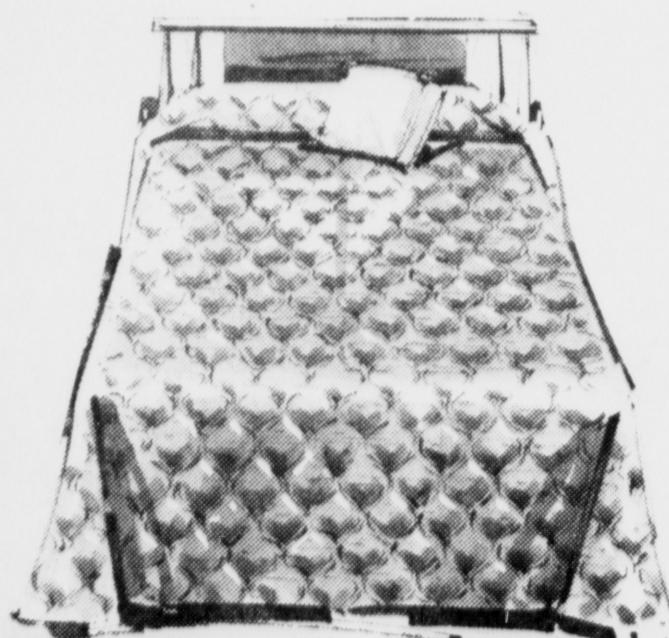
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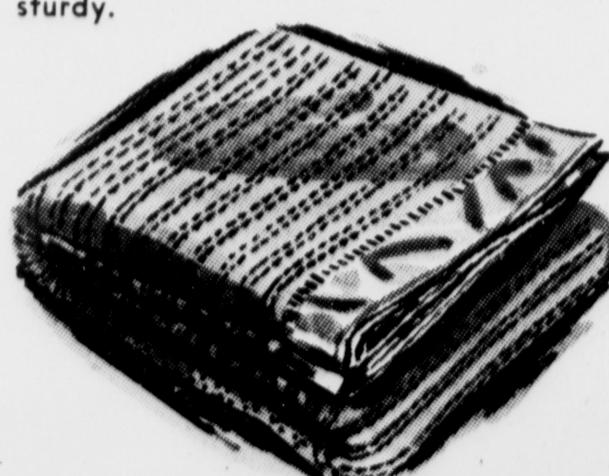
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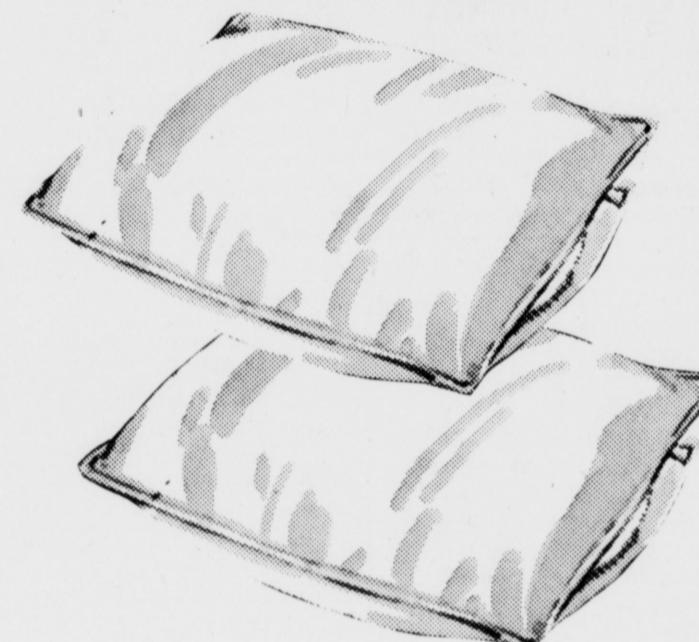
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